

U.S. Chief Quits Under Fire

Payola, TV Fakery May Feel Lash

Crackdown Coming New Boss Warns

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John C. Doerfer's resignation under fire as chairman of the federal communications commission appeared today to portend tougher government action against payola and other radio-TV deceptions.

Frederick W. Ford, named to the top FCC post after Doerfer quit yesterday "to avoid possible embarrassment" to President Eisenhower, said the FCC must issue a clear definition of payola and then crack down on the practice.

Ford's views were in contrast to Doerfer's repeated assertion that the broadcast industry should be allowed to clean its own house without government interference.

"Payola" is a term used to describe payments in cash or gifts to broadcasters for favored treatment of certain records. Some congressmen have criticized the FCC for not taking sterner action against such payoffs.

WISE DECISION

Eisenhower told Doerfer in a letter that his decision to quit was "a wise one." House investigators whose hearings led to the resignation concurred. Ford takes over from Doerfer at the close of business next Monday. Both men are Republicans.

Members of the House investigating subcommittee and other lawmakers have criticized Doerfer for accepting hospitality from George B. Storer, president of a radio-TV chain, during a recent Florida vacation.

ON YACHT

Doerfer told the subcommittee last Friday that he and his wife spent six nights on Storer's yacht "Lazy Girl" last month and flew to and from Florida on his host's private plane. The Milwaukee native said he intended to reimburse Storer for the flight.

Germans Ask Arms Depots In Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan told Parliament Thursday that West Germany has asked for military storage depots and other facilities in Britain. He said Britain has offered them the use of a missile practice range on the Hebrides Islands off Scotland.

U.S. Senate Won't Gag Talkfests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate refused Thursday to put a time limit on its marathon civil rights debate.

It then went on to defeat one amendment, opposed by southern senators, which would have given the attorney general power to bring suits on behalf of citizens who felt their civil rights were being interfered with.

'Bet Every Penny'

Victory in Decade —Cancer Expert

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. J. H. Quastel of Montreal, one of Canada's leading cancer research scientists, said Thursday he is confident a cure for cancer will be found within the next 10 years.

The statement was issued through the Canadian Cancer Society which described it as one of the most optimistic in some time.

The statement, said the society, indicates the steady pace

of progress in laboratories doing vital cancer research. "I would bet every penny I have in the bank that within the next 10 years we'll have this thing licked," said Dr. Quastel.

Dr. Quastel, director of the McGill-Montreal General Hospital Research Institute, oversees eight separate cancer research projects with a Canadian Cancer Society grant of \$44,250.

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Police Charge Boy of 8

VANCOUVER (CP)—An eight-year-old boy has been charged with possession of an offensive weapon after a woman reported seeing the boy stabbing at several other youngsters with a knife.

First Flight Appears Successful

Sky Fire-Truck Gamble Pays Off

Mammoth Plane's Test Produces 'Cloudburst'

By TERRY HAMMOND

Initial flight tests of the world's biggest flying fire engine indicate that a \$500,000 gamble by six B.C. timber companies will pay off.

Although a tight curtain of secrecy has surrounded first flying tests of a modified 42-ton Martin Mars flying boat from Saanich Inlet during the past few days, ground observers of the flights have said they have appeared successful.

CLOUD WATER

On one flight the giant Mars plane, piloted by Fairley Aviation Co. test pilot Alex M. Davidson, loosed a cloud of water which one man described as "looking like a hard, concentrated rainfall—something like you would get in a line squall."

He said, "the water seemed to spew out the bottom of the plane in a matter of seconds."

A former air force pilot who watched the take-off of the huge flying boat just before the water drop was made estimated that the plane covered about two miles before it became airborne.

FAIRLY SLOW

"It seemed to lumber into the air at a fairly slow speed—well under 100 miles an hour—and climbed steadily."

"But I doubt if it was carrying a full load of 7,000 gallons—that would weigh 35 tons," he added.

He said he couldn't tell whether the flying boat picked up its water load from the retractable hull scoops installed at Fairley Aviation Ltd.'s Patricia Bay Airport plant or whether the water had been pumped in.

REMARKABLE

"If the pick-up was made during take-off I would say this is a truly remarkable achievement," he said.

In operational form the planes (there are four of them, but only one has been converted so far) are designed to pick up their fire-extinguishing load by raising the hull speed and lowering two six inch diameter scoops into the water from the hull.

Hull of the first converted

tanker was equipped with four water-dumping doors, each door being about 2½ feet wide by 3½ feet long.

Airport employees say the Mars has made "three or four flights" since it was wheeled to the launching site from the Fairley Aviation plant.

An official of Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd., owner of the four largest flying boats in the world and a subsidiary of the six timber firms, last night declined to disclose any details of the maiden flights.

PRELIMINARY NATURE

He said the tests so far were of a "purely preliminary nature—not really tests at all."

One member of the crew identified was Pilot Davidson, who could not be reached for comment.

EVALUATION TESTS

After mechanical features of the firefighting installation have been thoroughly tested, the prototype plane will be turned over to its owners for evaluation tests in its role as a "flying fire-extinguisher."

Flying experts say of the Mars conversion that provided the planes' manoeuvrability and airworthiness are not impaired by the water-load, the project is almost sure to be a success.

Rescuers Near 18 Miners

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—State mines director Crawford L. Wilson said early today an advance rescue party has broken into an entry leading to the area where he believes 18 trapped coal miners are and could possibly reach them by dawn.

"But time is running out," he added.

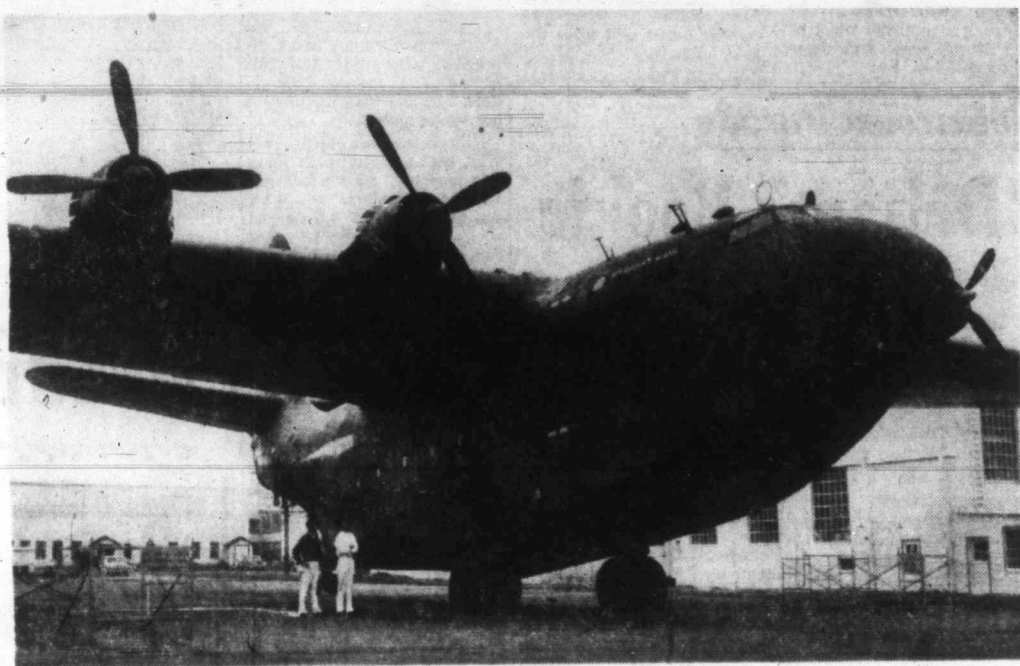
"I am deeply concerned because of the time element, and we are working against a limit," Wilson said.

He said rescue crews had 20,000 square feet of fresh air a minute whistling into the area toward where the miners were trapped 2½ days ago behind an underground fire.

Smoke and gas forced rescue crews to withdraw earlier. They had dug a tunnel around the fire zone in hopes of getting to the trapped men more quickly.

Seaway Greatest

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday named the St. Lawrence power and seaway development as the "outstanding" civil engineering achievement of the year.



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Hearing Monday

Murder Charge Exhibits Vanish

Wife Hits Wrong Pedal, Dies in Submerged Car

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A woman who was learning to drive her husband's car drowned Thursday when she accidentally stepped on the accelerator and the car plunged into the Serpentine River.

Her husband was pulled from the icy waters by a passer-by and taken to hospital suffering shock.

Police said George Coupland was teaching his wife to drive when she swerved to miss several school children. Her husband said her foot hit the gas pedal instead of the brake.

Court officials confirmed here yesterday that most of the exhibits connected with a 13-year-old murder charge scheduled to go to trial here next week have vanished.

Among the missing exhibits was a knife said to have been used in the slaying of William Austin Davis at his home at 1852 Crescent Road, Oct. 9, 1947.

WIFE CHARGED

Charged with the slaying is Mrs. Edith Ethel Davis, wife of the dead man, who has been in Essondale Mental Home for the past 13 years, having been found unfit to stand trial earlier.

Mrs. Davis is now in custody in Victoria.

WILL CONTINUE

Crown prosecutor Alan Macfarlane said yesterday he will launch the proceedings with the exhibits.

Court Registrar James Richards said that a search had been launched for the missing exhibits but without avail.

DESTROYED

He said that in his opinion they had probably been inadvertently destroyed.

A few photographs described on the exhibit list have been reproduced from old negatives by a city photographer, he said.

TWO SAUCERS

Mr. Macfarlane said that proceedings will open Monday with an attempt by the Crown to show that the accused is in a fit state to stand trial. Only after this has been established can the trial proper commence, than had been expected.



ALEX DAVIDSON
... at controls

Hurls Himself at Wall

Murderer Hanged, Violent at the End

MONTREAL (CP)—Ernest Cote, 37, was hanged early today in Bordeaux Jail for murdering a bank manager during a fruitless robbery attempt. He was pronounced dead at 12:08 a.m.

Sheriff Urie Laurendeau said Cote grew violent as the hour of the execution approached and during the evening injured himself slightly when he hurled himself against the wall of his cell.

He refused the last mass which had been scheduled for midnight and the hanging took place about 30 minutes earlier than had been expected.

Ben-Gurion Brings Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion carried to President Eisenhower on Thursday Israel's hope that Western nations will publicly pledge to protect existing Middle East frontiers.

Steady Billy Wallace Forsakes High Life

Margaret's Faithful Beau Leaving

LONDON (AP)—Billy Wallace, Princess Margaret's country steady, has been through the "pushed through" the royal household to sell his Mayfair home. I have kept my plans quiet from an old kidney ailment, because people might say "Ah, there goes that disappointed princess and her husband."

"I feel I should live in the love." But of course that's to be. Jones. And he can be sure of through London in Thursday afternoon's bright sunshine. The princess then headed back to Clarence House to look over first sketches for her trousseau.

Wallace, 33, hopes the countess who will attend the wedding in Westminster Abbey during May. He remains a good friend of May.

'Uppity Nigger' White Man Suffers Bias at First Hand



John Howard Griffin, who used pills and dyes, to darken his skin and experience first-hand discrimination against Negroes, shines shoes at a stand in New Orleans.—(AP Photofax.)

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With pills, ultraviolet rays and dyes, John Howard Griffin turned himself from a white man into a black one.

For six weeks he roamed the southern United States, working as a shoeshine boy and menial laborer, earning an average of \$1.50 a day, learning "what it means to be a Negro."

Columnist Paul Coates told the story in The Mirror News Thursday.

Griffin, 40, born in Dallas, is a college graduate who talks with a slight southern drawl.

"Then, last fall, he changed one of his vital statistics. He became a Negro," Coates wrote.

"As a southerner, an author with a probing mind, and an individual of keen sensibilities, he wanted to sort the fact from the fiction about the southern Negro."

"Griffin prepared for his masquerade with the help of a New Orleans dermatologist. He was given pills which darken the skin pigmentation and ultraviolet ray baths. His head was shaved to a buzz."

Coates quoted Griffin, whose skin now is again white:

"The transformation was horrifying."

He registered at a Negro hotel. Next morning, on a bus, a few whites were standing in the aisle but the seat next to him remained vacant. He nodded to a woman in her 40s who was standing next to it, as if to offer her the seat. The account continued:

"She gave him what he came to know as the 'hate stare.' 'What,' she demanded loudly, 'are you looking at me like that for?'"

"I'm sorry," he said. "I'm not from here."

"She turned, commented to a stranger, 'they're getting sassier every day,' and launched into an easily audible discourse about 'uppity Niggers.'"

He took a bus to Mississippi. "His bus made a 'comfort' stop some miles from his destination, Hattiesburg," the account went on. "The white passengers filed off. Griffin followed, but at the bus door the driver blocked him with his arm."

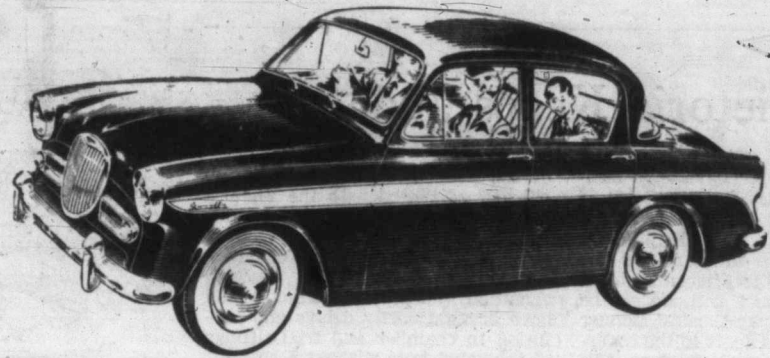
"Where do you think you're goin', boy?" the driver demanded.

"Wanted to get off and go to the bathroom," Griffin replied.

"Your ticket's straight through to Hattiesburg. Don't say nothing on it about you getting off this bus before then." The driver pointed a commanding finger to the rear of the bus.

"Now get back there and don't move till we get to Hattiesburg."

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Trade Deficit Not Carried Into 1960

OTTAWA (UPI)—Trade Minister Gordon Churchill said Thursday Canada's balance of payments deficit, which totalled a record \$1,460,000,000 in 1959, hasn't been carried over into the current year.

He said the imbalance tapered off during the last three months of the year, and exports were up 17 per cent over that period of the previous year, while imports were up five per cent.

Ottawa Roundup

175,000 Indians Live Under 'Dictatorship'

OTTAWA — Canada's 175,000 Indians live under a "dictatorship" in which they have inferior legal status to the average Canadian, Erik Nielsen (PC, Yukon) said in Commons.

"We pay lip service to the idea of accepting Indians as fellow citizens, but government at all levels has yet to recognize the Indians as citizens equal in all respects to their white counterparts."

Health Minister Monteith denied that he is at odds with

No Smooching, No Liquor At Ship Party

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 1,000 Vancouver girls will be going on a mass blind date with United States sailors next week, but they won't even get a goodnight kiss.

Public relations-conscious officials are squaring off the arrangements neater than a folded-down hammock to en-

sure there is no behind-the-binnacle smooching.

The huge party in the visiting American aircraft carrier Coral Sea's hangar will be swarming with chaperones and the seamen won't be allowed off-ship to take their dates home.

The invitations will be for a dance aboard the aircraft carrier March 18, night of her arrival in Vancouver harbor. She is currently docked at Bremerton, Wash.

The girls will be in the 18-22 age group and are being chosen by a special local committee.

Two rules — plus mothers and chaperones — will guarantee there is no straying from the party.

The hangar deck will be closed off so visitors cannot get to any other part of the ship, and the girls will go home either with their mothers or group leaders.

James Hughes of Greater Vancouver Tourist Association, head of the selection committee, said the girls will be chosen from church groups, YWCA and nurses' homes.

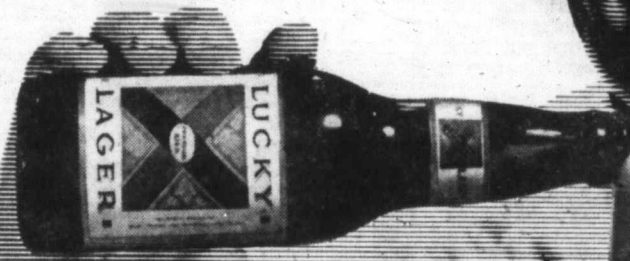
"These boys are ambassadors from the United States, and it is essential that the Canadian girls we choose are the best type of hostesses," said Mr. Hughes.

There is also another major rule for the party — no liquor.

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'Rich' Schoolboys May Keep Loot

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A neighborhood boys' gang may get to keep the £40,000 Australian (about \$90,000) that it found cached in a circus storage depot here, legal experts said last night.

The lads stumbled on the mysterious hoard, hidden under some rubbish, and went

on a spree complete with candy and ice cream binges and paying less affluent sprouts to run errands and toil over their homework.

If no one claims the money, the legal experts said, the boys might be able to put in a pretty good claim on the money.

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Victoria Keeps Judge

THOSE who may have legal business with the Supreme Court of British Columbia in the judicial district of Victoria have Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane to thank for the assurance of the court will always be available. Attorney-General Bonner introduced amendments to the covering statute in the legislature this week, one of which when enacted will make it mandatory that one member of the bench be domiciled here. That is what the community requested.

Up until the present there has been no statutory provision regarding residence. The provincial government had authority under the existing law to direct by order-in-council that up to three members of the Supreme Court could be directed to sit in this judicial district. The provision was little used, and now its place will be taken by a standing change in the law itself requiring one resident judge to be available in Victoria.

As Mr. Justice Macfarlane pointed out, he is the only remaining member

of the present court who was specifically appointed with the Victoria judicial district in mind. At his retirement in the future, Victoria could have been stripped of any resident judge of the court. Such a condition, however unwitting, could have brought costly delays and confusion to chamber and trial sittings of the court here without a resident presiding officer available. The bill, which has some other purposes as well, clear up this issue satisfactorily.

The enactment of this provision will be sincerely welcome. While the general public may not always realize it, a good many civil processes pass through one or other divisions of the Supreme Court of B.C. The settlement of estates, issuance of court orders affecting many different types of business, arrangement of trial issues and much other official business pass through the court and its registry here. To have one member of the bench readily available in a court with circuit functions is an assurance of considerable importance to the community.

The Pinch Is Telling

THERE need be no undue excitement about Russia falling down in its wheat-buying agreement with this country; if as reported it balked because of the unbalanced nature of trade exchange it had good enough reason. Russia was getting the short end of the stick. As it was, the Soviet state bought four-fifths of the wheat it agreed to take over a three-year period. Canada is perhaps lucky that much was taken.

Trade with other countries cannot be one-sided, although a notion seems to prevail that this country should always get the better of a deal. The opposite lesson may come hard but it will have to be learned. Other countries besides Russia are beginning to object to being on the losing end of the flow of trade; it is illogical to expect they will go on forever buying more than they can sell in exchange. Japan is an example in this respect.

The fact seems to be that under the trade treaty with Russia of which the wheat was a part, the balance was greatly to this country's advantage.

It is reported for instance that during the first month of last year Canada sold more than six times as much in dollar value to Russia as Canada bought from the Soviet state. It is no wonder then if Russia finds cause to regret its bargain. Certainly Canada would if the shoe were on the other foot.

An agreement is an agreement, however, and Russia hasn't kept its wheat arrangement. It must be admitted it has some excuse for default. It is even surprising that it should be willing to enter a new trade treaty giving Canada a two-to-one advantage; promising to buy twice as much as it sells. This country can scarcely ask for more than that, especially if it wants to do business at all.

The pinch is coming in connection with all external trade exchanges. This country enjoys a higher standard of living than most other countries, and the result of this is beginning to tell. It means that Canada can be undercut in world markets, and that nations are eyeing unfavorably any trade deals that put them at a sharp disadvantage.

Cultural Desert

COUNCILLOR PASSMORE, of Saanich may be technically correct in describing such institutions as Victoria's symphony orchestra and art gallery as luxuries. His argument is supported by the dictionary definition of a luxury as a "thing desirable but not indispensable."

However, if Mr. Passmore aspires to consistency he should oppose with equal vigor many other things which Saanich council finances or assists in financing from the public purse. Parks and playgrounds are luxuries, in that while they are eminently desirable the population could survive without any. Boulevards are a luxury, pleasing to the eye but serving no essential purpose. Modern standards of school construction and equipment are luxuries; children

could be educated adequately with far less. For that matter garbage collection comes close to being a luxury; the early settlers got along all right without it.

Among the many things on which a municipality spends money there are few which could be described as absolutely indispensable. It is the combination of many refinements of the fundamentals of existence, each a luxury in greater or lesser degree, which makes up our standard of living. An amenity which may be a luxury to one may also be essential to another, and a community founded on simple materialism, acknowledging no place for the arts, offers stultified existence at best. There are many, many people—and their numbers are increasing at a spectacular rate—who do not choose to live in such a place.

Interpreting the News

Independence Fears

By JOSEPH MacSWEENE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

REPORTS from the big colony of Angola indicate that affairs are building to a crisis in Portuguese Africa.

The Belgian Congo, Angola's first-door neighbor, will win independence on June 30, and the Portuguese are only too aware that the independence fever is no respecter of political boundaries.

There are reports from two other neighbors, Rhodesia and South Africa; that Portugal is sending additional white troops to Angola in case the June 30 deadline sparks dangerous demonstrations or even rebellion within the Portuguese colony.

While these reports were coming in, there was a development at the United Nations headquarters in New York. Documents were circulated to certain delegations aiming to show brutal repression and treason trials in Angola.

The documents lacked proof, but it is clear that Portugal's rigid grip on its African colonies is being challenged, especially in Angola. There is heavy pressure for independence steps such as have already been taken in varying ways by Britain, France and Belgium in their African possessions.

The American Committee on Africa,

a privately-supported organization, called a press conference to present the views of William X. Scheinman and Frank Montero, who recently visited Angola to investigate the situation.

These officials said their findings indicated that after the Belgian Congo becomes independent conflict might well break out within Angola and it could become another Algeria with all that implied for world stability.

Angola, nearly as big as Quebec, has a 1,000-mile coastline southward from the Congo River. Its population of 4,500,000 includes only about 50,000 Europeans. It has been a Portuguese possession since 1575.

Scheinman and Montero handed reporters a list of 57 names of persons they said now are on trial in Angola for crimes against the security of the state. They said they were giving the list and other documents to various UN delegations in the hope that publicity would ensure fair trials.

The list included seven Portuguese, including a doctor, engineer and architect. The committee spokesmen said this was the first time that Europeans had joined with Africans in the Angola independence movement.

The British Scene...

... By Giles



"To quote Burns: 'I wasna fou, but just had plenty.'"

Thinking Aloud Back to Disarmament

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages—and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IN the days of old vaudeville theatres with their three-tiered seat sections the topmost gallery—of the



"gods"—was the crucial one. This was where the plebes sat, and woe betide the performers who didn't win their applause. Better he sought some other avocation.

These gods if put upon the stage probably couldn't have acted for toffee, but long watching had developed an instinct for the true thing. If they couldn't recite all the professional Ps and Qs they knew talent when they saw or heard it. One doesn't have to be able to lay an egg in order to spot a bad one, you know. Critics of the allegedly uninformed layman are apt to forget this.

There would be no TV ratings, for instance, if television viewers were not of the same breed. An audience has to be satisfied and it has an unerring instinct for the bad egg. The techniques of a performer may be over its head but it knows what it wants. The wisdom of its choice might be debated but not its eye for what pleases it.

Sports spectators are perhaps the keenest of all types of viewers, as unfortunate referees have often found out to their cost. Familiarity with games have taught them most of the wrinkles even if some fine points escape them. They know the basic purpose, what the game is about and when a player is excelling himself or otherwise. That is enough for them, and they are not often wrong in their final assessments.

As a matter of fact many fine players of games are none too sure themselves of all the techniques or how they do things; they play by ear. This is one reason why umpires don't come from the ranks of sports stars and why the best managers do not necessarily have a background of personal playing fame.

Something new is being tried in Vancouver, however. The "gods" are being taught at night classes the nuances of football by the head coach of the Lions club. This seems in line with an ever-increasing form of scientific society, where everything is analyzed, calculated, timed and tabulated to the nth degree. They used to say the Germans were great hands at documentation but we are fast catching up. The obsession with statistics is one reflection of this.

Canadian football is of course a complicated game, as distinct from free-flowing games like soccer, hockey and lacrosse, where players do a lot on their own initiative. It is planned and executed like a military operation with each man allotted a certain task, and little else. Perhaps spectators need to be educated to its strategy and tactics to improve their pleasure. Although attendances to date indicate no lack of enthusiasm even if intimate knowledge is wanting.

At any rate no fewer than 1032 persons turned out for the first lesson this week. There will be four of these, by the end of which presumably the pupils will be able to watch games from their seats in the stands with an educated eye. I have a notion that too expert a view will cut down on their entertainment. They may sit there as at a clinic, over concerned with this or that facet of technique and missing the game as it goes on. They won't see the wood for the trees, as it were.

If one views a spectacle for enjoyment, too critical an eye can be a spoil sport. One shouldn't examine delight but absorb it; and in any case, long absorption provides its own knowledge.

ON March 15, delegates from 10 nations meet in Geneva to take up once again the disarmament negotiations broken off two-and-a-half years ago when the Russians walked out of the five-power sub-committee set up by the United Nations in 1954.

One of the Soviet reasons given for this was that the sub-committee (the United States, Britain, Canada, France and Russia) was unduly weighted on the side of the Western powers. This argument was hardly convincing since there is no question of voting in such a body.

But Moscow stuck to its point. And last summer the United States, Britain and France, in order to break deadlock and get things moving again, agreed to a constitution of a 10-country group—half Western half Communist. The five Western countries are the previous four, plus Italy. The Soviet Union is joined by Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Rumania.

Terms of reference are wide. The new committee is to "explore, through mutual consultations, avenues of possible progress towards agreements and reductions of all types of armaments and armed forces under effective international control." It will be noted it is to be purely "exploratory." Such a committee could in the nature of things be no more. But the hope is that its "explorations"—which are bound to take no little time—will discover there is a possible basis for agreement between the great powers, which could in turn form the basis for a world disarmament conference.

What are the prospects? It is hard to say. Much will depend on the spirit

Arrant Nonsense

Sneaks Among the Classics

(From The Montreal Gazette)

APPARENTLY there are some sneaky goings-on in the upper echelons of Ontario's education system. A school trustee, armed with some evidence, charges that it is not uncommon practice among textbook publishers to tamper with English literature in the interests of children who might not otherwise understand what the original author was trying to convey.

The specific instance cited concerns "My Shadow" in Robert Louis Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verses." R. L. S. put it this way: "But my lazy little shadow, like an arrant sleephead, had stayed at home behind me and was fast asleep in bed."

Of course, the great R. L. S. was always so difficult to understand! So

the Ontario school-book primer substitutes "downright" for "arrant."

This, naturally, has infinite possibilities, and all of them deleterious (in Ontario, read "bad").

Has Shakespeare's "This was the most unkindest cut of all" been altered to "This was the dirtiest trick," together with a footnote regarding the Bard's bad grammar? Or Gray's "The Curfew tolls the knell of parting day" to "The bell clangs at dusk?"

The supervisor of curriculum for the provincial department of education has promised a full report on the situation. We can hardly wait. For, if Ontario's school children have to absorb Stevenson's lovely poems, it should be fascinating to see what the textbook editors have done by way of clarifying Robbie Burns!

Cupidity in Politics

(From The Wall Street Journal)

YOU have to hand it to the "liberal" politicians in Washington—they are certainly alert to new political possibilities. One of the newest to attract their cupidity is a rising proportion of older people in the population.

Thus a report issued by a Senate labor subcommittee urges a vast program of federal aid to such people, to whom these politicians insist on applying the euphemism "senior citizens." There would be increased social security benefits, medical care as part of social security, public housing for the elderly, and even a federal bond gimmick pegged to the cost of living.

Now no one questions that some older people have a hard time of it. What may very seriously be questioned is this notion that the way

to help them is to make them a special group of mendicants, along with farmers and healthy war veterans and other categories on the handout list, and to do this for supposed political gain.

One of the chief difficulties older people have is caused by inflation; and pray what causes inflation? It is this wild government spending, the fantastic deficits and debt with which "liberals" over the years have saddled the nation.

The way to help all the people, including the old ones, is not still more reckless spending, deficit, debt and inflation. The right way is to halt this massive irresponsibility with the people's money by curbing spending and lowering taxes. If these politicians were only alert enough to grasp the point, that could also be the most astute politics.

those words, while at the same time they are curious comment on the other part of the Soviet thesis. This is that the Soviet Union, so far from "strengthening its defences," has been drastically reducing its armed forces; and that this is an example which the Western powers have failed to follow.

Now that, in a favorite Russian phrase, "does not correspond with reality." On January 14, Khrushchev announced that reductions being made in the Soviet armed forces would within the next year or two bring them down to 2,423,000. That would be below the ceiling of 2,500,000 discussed in the UN sub-committee, 1956, for armed forces of the Soviet Union and the United States.

Well and good. But the fact is that the U.S. is already down to that level while the Soviet forces number (according to Khrushchev) 3,623,000. It is America not Russia which is in the lead in force reduction. Britain as well, U.K. forces have for a considerable time been well below the proposed ceiling of 750,000.

What I am afraid of is this. That the Soviet representative at Geneva will at the start claim, like Marshal Malinovsky, that the issue is acceptance or non-acceptance of the "Khrushchev plan," at any rate as the sole basis for discussion by the committee; and that he will claim that, whereas the Soviet Union is already reducing its armed strength, the Western powers are not doing so.

If that happens then we shall be back to the old sterile polemics of the last meetings. And the "summit" in May will not, to say the least of it, find its work made easier.

I can only hope my forebodings will be proved wrong. Certainly the British delegation will go to Geneva with the purpose of getting down as rapidly as possible to the practical work which the committee is supposed to do; and with the wish that polemics will be avoided so that work can be done with some chance of success.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

AT lunch yesterday with three of my young newspaper colleagues the conversation turned to children, and it appears all three of my tablemates are having problems.

"My wife and I," said one, "came in contact with child psychology at Varsity and we have raised our three in accordance with the modern concept of explaining things to them instead of forcing them to understand. But right now they appear to be more confused and irrational than other kids of their age."

"Me," said the second, "I go for none of that modern child culture. I'm old fashioned. If they don't do what they're told, I spank them, the way I was spanked. But they're just full of the old Nick all the time."

The third, with whose children I am acquainted—and they appear to me to be pretty attractive little people—said:

"Well, my technique is this. If they misbehave, I sure enough spank them, or mete out other old-fashioned punishments. This puts them into a receptive mood. If you don't fix their attention with a little punishment, what you say goes in one ear and out the other. But when I have them suitably chastened, then I explain to them. Discipline and intelligent explanation are wasted, one without the other."

Municipal Ills

If I may comment on the recent District 63 school bylaw defeat, it would seem that this was merely a symptom of a more serious disease; the inadequacy of our general municipal finance system. We must be prepared to pay highly for such services as education, hospitals, etc. But we must also insist that taxation be fairly levied and fairly expended.

What is required first is a regular system of provincial-municipal conferences. Secondly, a re-allocation of provincial-municipal financial responsibilities is inevitable. The longer this is put off, the worse will be the problems.

Thirdly, one principle of this re-allocation must be that the provincial government will finance services that are provincial in scope, e.g., school operating costs, hospitals, social welfare and assistance. With the will to do it, a proper degree of local initiative can be retained in these matters.

Finally, a study must be made to develop new sources of funds for municipalities. There are other steps that could be taken, but these above are all within the provincial government's power.

PATRICK H. THOMAS.

1940 Ernest Avenue.

Marriage Mart

Is the Victoria alderman right in opposing a licence for a marriage bureau? In London, England, there are two respectable publications, established for decades, dedicated to this purpose, and also a number of agencies. All these are licensed by the London county council, and enjoy a good reputation.

I have read magazine and newspaper articles that tend to show that Chinese and Jewish marriage brokers, for example, produce excellent results. They have to be successful in order to please existing clients and get new ones.

The prevalence of divorce in North America (and elsewhere) suggests to my mind that marriage by the usual means of approach may not be so good as one brought about by the objective and clear-thinking mediation of an agency. I believe there is a very good case for having a marriage bureau here.

VERNON HAWLEY.

4576 Blenkinsop Road.

Veterans' Allowance

Regarding the letter of March 8 from Mr. Robt. Macnicol re "Forgotten Veterans".

I quite agree that the men on the war veterans' allowance should get the old-age pension without any deduction on their allowance.

The maximum allowance is \$145 per month. But if the wife gets old-age pension they take \$55 off the veterans' allowance. Is this fair? On top of this, the husband who gets to the age of 70 and who is getting the veterans' allowance gets no old-age pension at all. I say that this is not fair. The Canadian Legion has been trying for years to get this amended, but so far no results.

(Mrs.) V. M. MORGAN.

1412 Craddock Street.

Unfair to Germany

We read an article in the Colonist of March 8 by Cassandra from London concerning "Deutschland, Deutschland unter alles." There are some points, however, we cannot quite agree on.

First of all it was not the German people, nor the government, who wanted an army or a luftwaffe (airforce). This was done, or better requested, by the nations of the Western world, including England. After many years of refusal, Germany finally agreed to become a member of NATO.

Now, since Germany is a member, which also means "ally," we do not think it is fair for the press to criticize the German government and consequently the German army, or the luftwaffe, as in its article in this way.

What is the use of having and wanting an ally I will not trust?

HERMANN VREDEN.

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1539 Jubilee Ave.

High-Priced Drugs

Long overdue is the statement attributed to Jules Gilbert (pharmacist) regarding high-priced drugs. He says the "high price of drugs could be cut in two." I venture to add that scores of items in the chemical line sold by druggists today could be reduced 25 per cent, still leaving a rich marginal profit.

Too long have simple medicaments been beyond the purse of those in need; for too long have drug store affiliates reaped enormous profits because they have been privileged to handle commodities of urgency to human life.

Anyone having run a hospital is aware of the staggering differential between cost and price to the patient in relation to his simplest medicines. Open wide the door of investigation; it is a moral question. The drug store druggist would welcome such an investigation.

KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE.

(Ex-Hospital Matron).

851 Maddison Street.

Radio Reply to Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government is considering beaming news broadcasts to Cuba to counter vitriolic charges levelled by the Castro-controlled press and radio, it was learned yesterday.

While no definite plan has been decided upon, one proposal calls for the Voice of America to buy time on commercial stations in Florida or Puerto Rico for special broadcasts to Cuba.

The program would be one of a series of steps being studied to try to put pressure on Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to tone down his anti-U.S. actions.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley of the House agriculture committee said Wednesday the administration had asked him to sponsor a four-year extension of the Sugar Act which would

let the president cut U.S. purchases of Cuban sugar. Cooley refused on grounds the proposal contained "weapons of reprisal" against Cuba.



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Names in the News

She Drank Behan Under the Table

LONDON—Margaret Barry, queen of Irish "tinkers," boasted that she recently drank Irish playwright Brendan Behan under the table by downing 51 bottles of stout.

"The poor creature, he had to give up at the 45th bottle," she said. "I drank him unconscious."

WASHINGTON—Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion conferred with President Eisenhower for two hours about world problems and U.S.-Israeli relations "in their broad aspects."

NEW YORK—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D. N.Y.) and his wife, pianist Hazel Scott, have been pictured by the revenue bureau as a family with two homes, three cars and an income in 1951 of \$70,000 but paying only \$1,000 in income taxes.

PITTSBURGH—High school teacher Bohden Pashkovsky was suspended for paddling 30 boys because "some of them didn't know Pittsburgh is the steel capital of the world."

'And This Was Odd' Delightfully Amusing

By BERT BINNY

A delightfully amusing play, "And This Was Odd," was opened last night by St. Luke's Players.

There are some phasing individual performances, particularly Pat Seale as Lady Wilson, Alec Hutchings as Morton and John Drea as Frank Kemp.

But the whole nature and construction of the play made it depend for complete success on split-second timing between speeches, between actions and between individuals.

Upon this timing also depended the success of Susan Gibson as Mrs. Simmons. Her characterization was fine, but a good deal of fluency in the role was lost.

Newcomers Pauline Paulson and Bob de Castro made creditable debuts as Margot Kemp and Sam Potts, though they could have made their interest in one another more convincing.

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The Automotive Retailers Association, which represents independent service station operators, said Wednesday major oil companies receive a commission from wholesalers on everything purchased by their operators.

An Imperial Oil spokesman said that "speaking for Imperial Oil, the kickback stories are untrue."

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Show Business

By Dick Williams

Although he's never the man to throw his weight around, Spencer Tracy quietly but firmly controls the movie sets on which he works. Recently, a Hollywood columnist commented that young Jimmy Boyd, working with Tracy in "Inherit the Wind," was a second Spencer Tracy, a genuinely promising young actor.

The next morning almost everyone on the set "ribbed" him by calling him Spencer Jr. Even the nameplate from his dressing room door had been unscrewed and placed just under Tracy's.

Going along with the gag, Jimmy had the make-up man grey his hair and make him up like Spencer. Director Stanley Kramer was so amused that he lent him Tracy's set chair.

Boyd was in the middle of a reasonably good imitation of the star when Tracy walked onto the set. "That's not funny," he snapped. Jimmy quickly faded from



view. When he had the opportunity he asked Director Kramer if he thought Tracy was offended. He figured he was in Tracy's dog house. Kramer said not to worry.

Then he overheard Spencer talking to visitor Sammy Davis Jr. in his dressing room. He was chuckling as he described Jimmy's "act." Not until then did young Boyd appreciate the Tracy sense of humor.

Scurrah Full Of Plans

Back from a Palm Springs vacation, Mayor Percy Scurrah spoke enthusiastically this week of the low cost of construction of an "adequate but not elaborate" civic auditorium there.

It has been built, he said, for \$450 a seat, and "our estimates have run around \$1,000 a seat." The low cost is attributed to a thorough pre-construction study, he said.

"They studied every possible way of saving a dime—a real study of complying with the building laws but saving a nickel every place they could."

The Palm Springs auditorium has 1,100 seats, he said, and Victoria would need "a little more," but should look into the Palm Springs example.

8.15 P.M. Today Curtain Time

Curtain goes up at 8.15 p.m. today on the opening performance of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," presented by the Peninsula Players.

The play goes on tonight and tomorrow at Sidney Elementary School, directed by Vera Trueman.

The cast includes Mary Leaf, Margaret Dixon, Ginger Norman, Larry Scardfield, Ken Smith, David Smart, Herb Drew, Frank Watts and Erith Smith.

Vancouver Quartet Makes The Scene

The Allan Neil quartet of Vancouver is featured at the Progressive Artists' weekly show at "The Scene," tonight and Saturday, with showtime each night at 10.30 p.m.

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Negro 'Sitdown' Hits Little Rock

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Singing, chanting Alabama State College students marched in a new anti-segregation protest in Montgomery yesterday, and Governor John Patterson angrily ordered a "full investigation" of the Negro school.

The south's wave of lunch counter sitdown demonstrations reached Little Rock, Ark., scene of school integration violence two years ago. Police in Little Rock promptly arrested a number

of Negro lunch counter demonstrators who refused orders to leave an F. W. Woolworth Co. store. The store closed its lunch counter when the 20 to 25 demonstrators appeared.

The Alabama State protests have occurred almost daily since officials expelled nine Alabama State students for participating in a lunch counter demonstration two weeks ago.

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onstrators from a radio car and his agents mingled in the crowd and snapped pictures of the protesting students.

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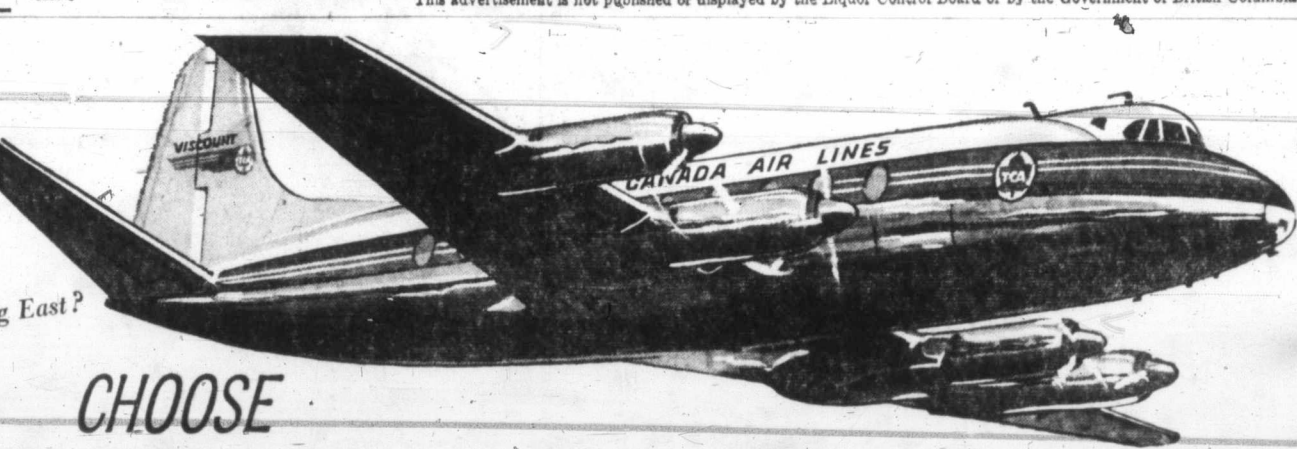
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On Mental Health Socreds 'Blind' Dowding Says

The Socred government has become backward and blind in its attitude toward mental health development, Gordon Dowding (CCF, Burnaby) charged in the legislature yesterday.

He claimed the government is excessively occupied with in-patient services and that recent surveys indicate a dismaying lack of services at the community level throughout British Columbia.

He specially mentioned Lake Cowichan and Victoria as places lacking proper service.

Health Minister Martin was angered by the remarks of the CCF critics on mental health matters and referred to the report on B.C. mental health services now being prepared by Dr. Matthew Ross, of the American Psychiatric Association.

"I would much rather the government note the contents of the Dr. Ross report, than anything you—a layman—may say. You are in the same position as I am," Mr. Martin said.

He said he expects the APA report before the end of the year and "I expect it will enable the government to set a new policy with respect to treatment of mental health."

Mr. Martin noted the estimates provide for \$50,000 for a start on implementation of the report.

Mr. Dowding said what is needed to develop a regional community plan is a consultative co-ordinating mental health council.



Senate Candidate

Seeking her late husband's seat in the U.S. Senate is Mrs. Richard Neuberger. A prominent Democrat, Mrs. Neuberger has been besieged by people urging her to run. This photo was taken some time before Senator Neuberger's death, Tuesday night.

'A Smelly Picture at Best' Gestapo Tactics Laid to Dental Group

Cyril Shelford (SC, Omineca) charged in the legislature yesterday that to secure prosecutions against dental technicians for illegally selling false teeth, the dental association was employing "the same methods as used by the German Gestapo in trying to catch people in underground movements during the war."

He described how a one-armed representative of the dentists visited at least 14 dental technicians to secure evidence for prosecution. In each case he pleaded poverty and the technicians out of kindness supplied the plates. Months later they were prosecuted, he said.

"It is a smelly picture at the best... this idea of using a stool-pigeon," said Arthur Turner (CCF, Vancouver-East).

"Any association using a stool-pigeon is equally despicable," he said.

Mr. Shelford said that few dentists were now qualified in a technician's job and when handling the technician's work "the dentist is nothing more than a pedlar of these appliances."

He said to have dentures prepared by a dentist "is nothing more than a luxury because dentists have more skilled work to do."

He said the police situation is "not as bad as one has been led to believe in press reports."

The Cariboo Health Unit staff has been reinforced. Since Jan. 15 there have been nine cases of paralytic polio in the Burns Lake area.

Sewage Problem At Burns Lake

Health Minister Eric Martin told the legislature yesterday it has been recognized for some time there is a sewage disposal problem at Burns Lake, where there has been an outbreak of polio recently.

He said the individual septic tanks there are unsatisfactory and a municipal sewer system is the only solution.

He said the police situation is "not as bad as one has been led to believe in press reports."

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Batty Colantoni, Victoria
Friday, March 11, 1960

New Plans To Kill Lake Algae

The provincial recreation department yesterday approved a project to clear the outlet ditch of Langford Lake in an effort to rid the lake of algae which last year was so thick that recreation use was voluntarily stopped in July.

It is hoped that by lowering the lake level, there will be less runoff from fertilized farms nearby and backing up into septic tanks, which may have been feeding the algae vegetable matter.

Recreation officials are optimistic, and plan to keep careful watch on the algae situation.

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Automation Buffers Suggested

The B.C. Federation of Labor yesterday offered three courses of action to minimize disruption caused by automation among B.C.'s labor force.

In a brief to the legislative committee studying automation, the federation said the government should provide proper re-training of displaced workers, provide for older workers and assure maintenance of total consumption power.

It said management must provide for maintenance of workers it is re-training and give adequate layoff allowances.

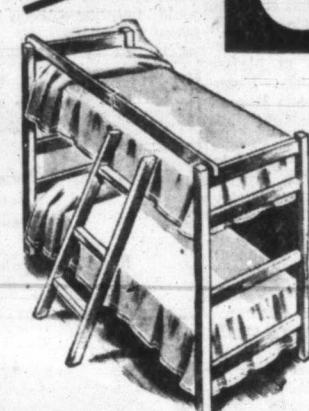
Unions, the brief said, must press for the guaranteed annual wage, a shorter week, longer vacations, more statutory holidays and better financial security.

Delinquency Report Due

Health Minister Eric Martin told the legislature yesterday the report of the legislative juvenile delinquency committee is now in the hands of cabinet members and will be presented before the end of the session.

The committee, set up under a special act of the legislature, has been studying the problem for two years.

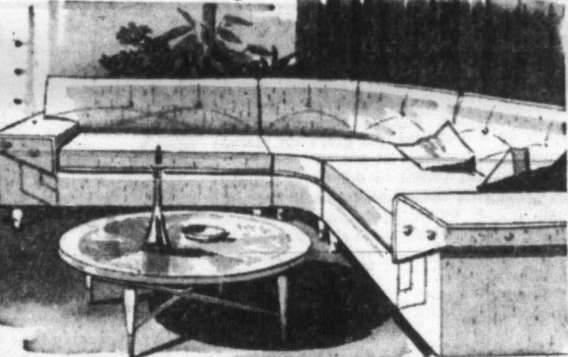
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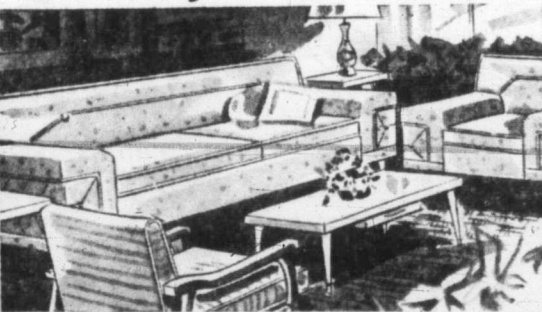


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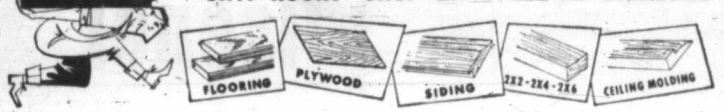
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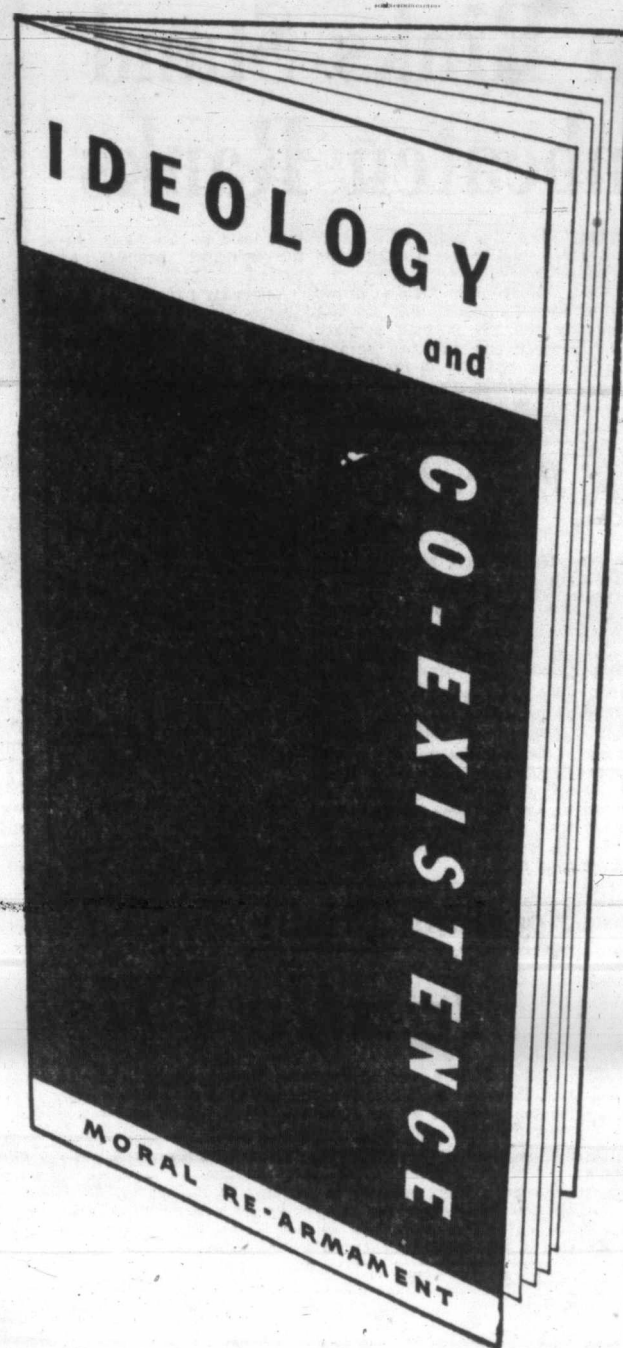
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EXCLUSIVE

Adenauer Calls MRA World's Hope

New York Journal-American,
Sun., Jan. 31, 1960

The Ideology of Moral Re-Armament is seen by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as vitally important at this stage of world affairs. His government has awarded the Grand Cross of the Order of Merit to Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of Moral Re-Armament. In the following article written exclusively for the N.Y. Journal-American, Chancellor Adenauer discusses this Ideology.

By KONRAD ADENAUER
Chancellor of West Germany

At this time of confusion in Europe we need, and especially in divided Germany, an ideology that brings clarity and moral power into shaping international relations. A

nation with an ideology is always on the offensive. A nation without an ideology is self-satisfied and dead.

Communism has gone through many phases—Marxism, Leninism, Stalinism, now Khrushchev. But one thing has remained unaltered—its aim of world domination. We must be prepared to continue the ideological struggle for several decades yet, but I am convinced Khrushchev's grandchildren will not be Communists.

Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of Moral Re-Armament, is making a great contribution to international unity and to the establishment of social justice. A lasting memorial to his work is established in the hearts of mankind of this age. The way he has labored to establish relationships between men and nations on firm foundations of moral values will never be forgotten.

Now is the time to work more strongly than ever for European unity through MRA. A Europe in which freedom and

brotherhood should reign can only be created when nations are mutually conscious of their moral responsibility. MRA has given most valuable stimulation to the great work of uniting Europe. Unless this work is carried forward, peace in the world cannot be maintained.

If all nations are to continue to live together, one of the most pressing tasks of our age is to overcome prejudices that exist between people, races and nations. In this field MRA has made an important contribution.

May it above all pass on the truth that the one real hope of nations living together in peace can only be found through a change in the human heart.

We can be grateful to the men and women of Moral Re-Armament that in this world of destruction they have had the courage to raise the banner of moral values. MRA has become a household word in postwar Germany.

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Men and nations cannot outwardly enjoy stable relations until they have been inwardly prepared for them. In this respect MRA has rendered great lasting services.

We have seen the conclusion after some difficult negotiations of important international agreements. MRA has played an invisible but effective part in bridging differences of opinion between negotiating parties. It has kept before them the objective of peaceful agreement in search for common good which is the true purpose of human life.

Begin with yourself—that, in my opinion, is the basic challenge of MRA. May this challenge ring out far and wide across the whole world and into all nations.

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Jumper Finally Cleared That Last Major Hurdle

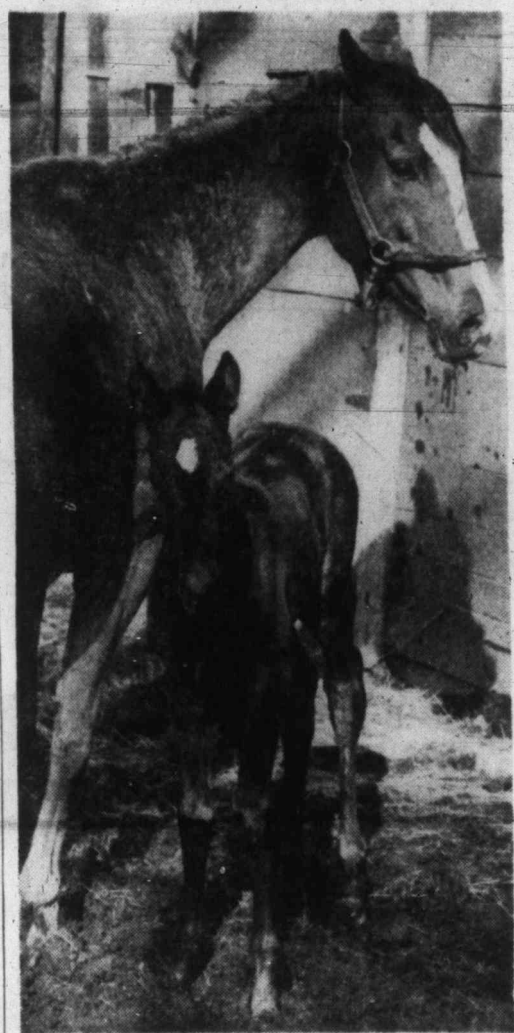
CHELTHAM, England (AP) — Tantalizing Pas Seul, the jumper that only had to keep off the floor to be a champion, finally made it Thursday.

The seven-year-old bay gelding, victim of countless last-fence falls stayed on his feet all the way to collect

the \$5,515 winner's share of the Cheltenham Gold Cup, Britain's top-class steeplechase.

A son of Erin's Pride out of Pas de Quatre, Pas Seul won by a length from Lochroe, at 12 years of age the old man of the party, with Irish-owned Zonda third and

Roddy Owen, 1950 Gold Cup winner, fourth. Pas Seul had a commanding lead in last year's Gold Cup but toppled over at the final fence. Similar bobbles cost him five races this season and impatient punters, finally giving up on him, let him go to the post Thursday at 6 to 1.



Seven Rinks Stand In Unbeaten Ranks

Only seven rinks were beaten in the eighth annual men's bonspiel going into last night's late draws at the Victoria Curling Club and one of them was due to be tumbled on the 11:45 draw.

Leading the pack late last night were Gordie Robertson and Gerry Walls of Victoria and Don Smith of Vancouver. All had won their first four games and all were out to the 16s of the two primary events.

The Dominion Hotel (Grand Challenge) and Colonist Challenge.

Right behind them with 3-0 records were Norm Richardson, Ralph Schmidt, Bill Dunstan and Bill McLean of Victoria. All were playing their fourth games on the late draws with Richardson and Schmidt tangling to see which would continue on in the Grand Aggregate race.

Several rinks rated among the favorites have been tumbled once. Steve Hayhurst of Victoria, who won three games by lopsided scores, was beaten late Wednesday by Stan Galloway of Courtenay.

Last night, Gar Taylor took Chilliwick's Clarence Larson out of the Grand Aggregate event with a 10-7 decision.

SAVES GAME
Two up coming home, Taylor saved the game with a cold freeze on the 10th end with Larson laying three.

Robertson defeated Galloway and Terry Nugent yesterday for a "double" over Courtney entries. Walls kept pace with a 10-9 win over Jim Dickson followed by a 9-8 decision over Max Zabel, the trophy donor in the Grand Challenge event.

Don't one of the three Smiths with rinks entered, beat Vic-

toria's Mel Smith and Larry Marshall to get his third and fourth wins.

When last night's draws were completed, play was out to the 16s in both primary events and the two secondaries—the Ker & Stephenson and Eatons. Only five draws will be played today, the last starting at 5 p.m. as curlers

Prince Philip Came Late

RICHMOND, England (AP) — The Queen's husband was late for a rugby match Wednesday. They couldn't kick off because the London and St. Thomas Hospital teams were to be presented to Prince Philip before the start.

When the Prince arrived, students broke out in the old British army gripe song "Why are we waiting"—sung to the tune of "O Come All Ye Faithful." St. Thomas won 8-0 in the Rugby Union Hospitals Cup final.

Speaking Briefly

Mantle Flies to Florida

Mickey Mantle checked into a St. Petersburg, Fla., hotel as the lone holdout of the New York Yankees and is scheduled to confer today with general manager George Weiss.

However, there was no indication of whether the Yankee outfielder was ready to sign a 1950 baseball contract

after having refused to take an estimated 10 per cent cut from a reported \$75,000 he received last season.

Before Mantle arrived, Weiss said he had no intention of yielding to the player. "It is no longer a matter of money," said Weiss. "It is now a matter of attitude. There is no

sense in us contacting him, no player can be bigger than his club."

PRIMO VILLANUEVA, who can play as an offensive half, defensive half or quarterback, signed with British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial—Football Union, Villanueva will become a Canadian citizen in mid-September.

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Ontario Shotsmiths Upset Richardsons; Playoff Possible

By KEN WATSON

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — A dark horse team of inspired curlers from Kingston, Ont., roared out of nowhere at Fort-William Gardens yesterday to upset the favored Richardsons, side-step Manitoba's best, then polish off Northern Ontario to step alongside Saskatchewan in a two-way race to the final wire.

Up to yesterday morning, Jake Edwards and his forgotten men were not considered as much of a threat by the so-called experts like the writer. True they had beaten B.C. but they had not been tested by the western big three except for Alberta who had administered their only loss.

In other games the limestone city crew didn't impress but evidently they curled only as well as was necessary. Against the Richardsons' Ontario came up with a dazzling display and won going away with a magnificent double-

play by Edwards with his last rock on the 11th. Exhilarated at cutting off the champion's loss-free drive, they stepped into Manitoba's best after lunch, caught Scales off-stride, although second man McCorister was red hot and eliminated the red-sweaters from sharing the top rung.

The shellacking the Richardsons took Thursday morning had ticket holders rushing to the Gardens at noon to witness the carnage then late again in the afternoon when New Brunswick refused to let go. But the licking was the tonic the champs needed.

Pleasant Rest this Afternoon

If the 31st Brier spectacle moves into an 11th playoff the Regina rock busters should be at peak form. They have only Nova Scotia this morning and a pleasant rest in the afternoon ahead of them. If Ontario dares to challenge their right to represent Canada in the Scotch Cup matches next week, they must defeat Prince Edward Island then Quebec.

The afternoon crowd seldom took its eyes off the centre ice lanes where the fortunes of the 1950 Brier leaders ebbed and flowed with each passing end. Ontario and Manitoba

locked horns in a crucial game that determined who remained at the top of the list behind Saskatchewan.

Early in the game the Winnipeg boys were shaky against a team bubbling with confidence after drubbing the famous Richardsons.

Jake Edwards' strategy was to play each end wide open, no doubt fearing Scales' ability to sneak by the guards. He was willing to trade rock for rock, confident in the hitting strength of his team. The Kingston rink are veterans in other competition sports and stand up well under pressure.

Finally Got Big Break

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Hockey Scores
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4, Quebec 3

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
Montreal 2, Saint-Sauveur 1
Quebec 1, Hull-Ottawa 3

ONTARIO SENIOR
Windsor 4, Kitchener-Waterloo 2

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Vernon 2, Kelowna 3 (Best-of-seven final series tied 2-2)

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Trail 3, Rossland 6 (Trail leads round-robin semi-final series with 11 points; Nelson has eight, Rossland seven)

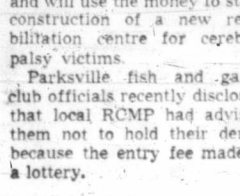
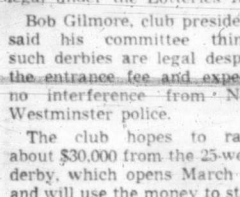
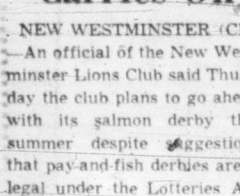
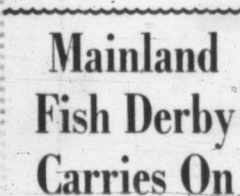
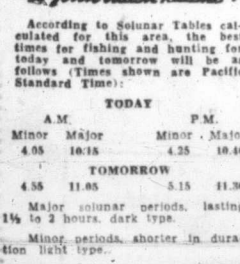
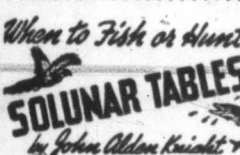
CENTRAL ALBERTA
Lacombe 3, Edmonton Oil Kings 4 (Best-of-seven final tied 2-2)

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Burlington 3, Peterborough 10 (Peterborough leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-1, two tied)

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Brandon 2, Winnipeg Rangers 2 (Best-of-seven final tied 1-1, two tied)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Port Wayne 3, Minneapolis 4
Indianapolis 3, Toledo 4

FAN FARE



City Bantams Reach Coast Hockey Finals

Victoria advanced to the Pacific Coast bantam minor hockey final by walloping Nanaimo 13-4 Thursday at Memorial Arena to win a two-game, total-goal series, 29-6.

Dave Woodley led Victoria to the Vancouver Island title by scoring three goals and adding four assists. Don Wil-

son had two goals while Murray Wolfe and Bruce Sanson had two each. M. McAvoy scored once.

M. Wilkins, T. Haugen, G. Chapman and L. McKenzie scored for Nanaimo.

Victoria now meets New Westminster in a similar two-game, total-goal series at Memorial Arena. Opening game at 7 p.m. Sunday.

at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.



Provincial Honors Their Next Goal

Representing Victoria in provincial senior women's basketball playdowns in the Okanagan Valley next week is Jackson's Bay team. Left to right, Marlene Mitchell, Nita Moody, Lorraine Gardner,

Beverly Walls, Louise Mason, Verona Groome, Margaret Beaulieu and Carol Gardner. Coach of the team is Bert Davies while trainer is Al Denoni. (Colonist-photo.)

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England's Tail-Enders Help By Adding 120 for Four

'Seeing Daddy Might Help'

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Mrs. Brian Statham, wife of the England cricketer, said Thursday she has sent him a message in the West Indies asking him to return home to see his sick son.

The boy, Terence, 7, is recovering from a tonsillitis in hospital.

"He is out of danger, but seeing his daddy might help his recovery," Mrs. Statham said.

Kerr Leads Last Round

Laurie Kerr will carry a two-stroke lead into the last spring medal competition that will be held Sunday at Uplands Golf Course.

Draw and starting times: 9:30—L. Kerr, Dr. R. Ross, K. Law, V. Palmer. 9:35—W. McCull, J. Merriman, R. Morrison, B. MacLeod. 9:45—Dr. G. Bisset, F. Scroggie, V. Clark, J. Evans. 9:55—A. Donaldson, C. Hoggie, L. Croll, W. Wakeham. 10:05—R. Woods, V. Whalley, N. Budge, G. Fallow. 10:15—M. Carlow, F. Palmer, J. Campbell, J. Rainer. 10:25—J. Smith, E. Beauchamp, J. Bisset, H. Fletcher. 10:35—G. McNeil, M. Barlow, B. Rogers, G. Jones. 10:45—G. Hay, H. Jacobson, V. Lee, J. Reside. 10:55—D. Humphries, J. Hadfield, B. Brooks. Limited post entries will be taken.

Bay Meadows Opens Today

Amerigo Captures Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif.—Amerigo, ridden brilliantly by Bill Hartack, romped home for first money in the \$100,000 added San Juan Capistrano Handicap here Thursday, last day of racing at Santa Anita.

California racing action, however, resumes today with an eight-race card at Bay Meadows.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
First Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, California-bred, six furlongs: Amerigo (Hartack) \$4.00 \$2.40 \$2.40. Solid Sign (Lanoway) 4.80 3.20. Brighter Days (Mundorf) 3.80. Also ran—More Glory, Horvath, Indio, Marty Oblick, Pope Lilly, Pinkie Cove, Over High, Sunkissed, Time 1:11 3/4.
Second Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: King's Salute (Hartack) \$7.00 \$4.20 \$2.00. Saravatus (Neves) 7.80 4.00. Solid Sign (Lanoway) 4.80 3.20. Brighter Days (Mundorf) 3.80. Also ran—More Glory, Horvath, Indio, Marty Oblick, Pope Lilly, Pinkie Cove, Over High, Sunkissed, Time 1:41 3/4.
Third Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Flowering (Arcaro) \$14.20 \$4.40 \$2.80. Windy Sea (Mayer) 7.80 4.00. Nathaniel (Neves) 7.80 4.00. Also ran—Nobility, Be Good Buster, Pancho, Amy, Junior, Eden Bell, Prime Man, Drop Voler, Frozen March, Time 1:41 3/4.
Fourth Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Travel Book (Hartack) \$25.20 \$10.00 \$4.40. Penny Little (Mundorf) 15.00 6.00. Final Stitch (Shoemaker) 3.20. Also ran—More Glory, Horvath, Mighty Kingdom, Tiger Taylor, Solid First, Gums Joe, Speedy Effel, Zipon, Armed South, Time 1:11 3/4.
Fifth Race—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles: Howard G. (A. Valenzuela) \$15.00 \$7.00 \$4.40. Big Flat (Arcaro) 8.00 4.00. Divine Comedy (Mundorf) 8.00 4.00. Also ran—Punch, Marz, Hazzahogah, Monaghan, Jamie Boy, Jewellsmith, Monaghan, Rendition, Shimmy, Time 1:03 3/4.
Sixth Race—\$12,000, claiming, allowance, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Mc Tavish (Shoemaker) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.40. Sea Orbit (Mayer) 6.00 3.00. The Teacher (Lanoway) 2.00.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (Reuters)—An innings of 55 by Dave Allen led a recovery by England that put on 120 for the last four wickets against the West Indies Thursday.

It was the second day of the visiting team's fourth cricket test in the West Indies and England's earlier batsmen failed miserably.

But Allen, batting at number nine, helped the side to total 295, and by the close the West Indies had made 32 without loss.

England leads 1-0 in the series, with two games drawn. Allen added 44 with Ted Dexter, 39 with Ken Barrington, and 27 with Brian Statham.

The West Indies batted out the day quietly, though Conrad Hunte had two narrow escapes in one over from Statham, once from a sharp chance to short-leg and then from a runout.

Scoreboard:
ENGLAND, FIRST INNINGS (152 for two over):
Pujar, c. Alexander, b. Hall 25
Coady, c. Alexander, b. Hall 25
Subbarow, c. Alexander, b. Hall 25
Barrington, c. Alexander, b. Hall 25
Dexter, c. Hunte, b. Hall 25
Smith, b. Hall 25
Hunte, b. Hall 25
Statham, b. Hall 25
Allen, c. Alexander, b. Hall 25

Big Homer

CHICAGO — When the Cubs' Ernie Banks hits his fourth home run in the 1960 season, he will become the new all-time Cubs' leader. Gabby Hartnett now leads with 231.

Bay Meadows
OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Solid Sign (Lanoway) 11.1. Also ran—More Glory, Horvath, Indio, Marty Oblick, Pope Lilly, Pinkie Cove, Over High, Sunkissed, Time 1:41 3/4.
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Trueman, b. Hall 25
Statham, not out 25
Extras 15
Total (all out) 295
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O M R W
Hall 30.2 8 80 6
Worrell 27.1 11 126 6
Scarlett 22.1 11 36 6
Singh 22.1 11 36 6
WEST INDIES, FIRST INNINGS
C. Hunte, not out 25
L. Coady, not out 25
Extras 15
Total 120
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O M R W
Trueman 5 1 21 0
Statham 5 1 21 0

Record Entry Starts In Cross-Country

Thirteen schools and a record 80 runners will compete Saturday afternoon at Victoria High in the annual B.C. high school cross-country race over a three-mile course.

Defending champion is Victoria High, coached by Gordon Hartley. Expected to supply strong opposition are South Burnaby, King Edward and Abbotsford of the Fraser Valley.

Other schools entering teams are: Prince of Wales and Lord Byng of Vancouver and Shawinigan Lake, Belmont, North Saanich, University School and Oak Bay of Vancouver Island.

One of the favorites to win the race, that starts and ends at Victoria High track, is Mike Jones of South Burnaby, Vancouver high school mile champion.

Selections
1—Palmi Brush, Our Butch, Mia. 2—Victor Reigh, April's Love, Fix. 3—New Admiral, Moss Jet, Bill R. 4—Doe Asberg, Whamster, Mag. 5—Pats, Policy, Isatruke, Michael W. 6—King's Chance, Count Jubilee, Solid Lad. 7—Giant Guy, Gem Town, Ards. 8—Pops, Dede, Solid Sign, Fornever. 9—Palmi Brush, Our Butch, Mia. 10—Victor Reigh, April's Love, Fix. 11—New Admiral, Moss Jet, Bill R. 12—Doe Asberg, Whamster, Mag. 13—Pats, Policy, Isatruke, Michael W. 14—King's Chance, Count Jubilee, Solid Lad. 15—Giant Guy, Gem Town, Ards. 16—Pops, Dede, Solid Sign, Fornever. 17—Palmi Brush, Our Butch, Mia. 18—Victor Reigh, April's Love, Fix. 19—New Admiral, Moss Jet, Bill R. 20—Doe Asberg, Whamster, Mag. 21—Pats, Policy, Isatruke, Michael W. 22—King's Chance, Count Jubilee, Solid Lad. 23—Giant Guy, Gem Town, Ards. 24—Pops, Dede, Solid Sign, Fornever. 25—Palmi Brush, Our Butch, Mia. 26—Victor Reigh, April's Love, Fix. 27—New Admiral, Moss Jet, Bill R. 28—Doe Asberg, Whamster, Mag. 29—Pats, Policy, Isatruke, Michael W. 30—King's Chance, Count Jubilee, Solid Lad. 31—Giant Guy, Gem Town, Ards. 32—Pops, Dede, Solid Sign, Fornever. 33—Palmi Brush, Our Butch, Mia. 34—Victor Reigh, April's Love, Fix. 35—New Admiral, Moss Jet, Bill R. 36—Doe Asberg, Whamster, Mag. 37—Pats, Policy, Isatruke, Michael W. 38—King's Chance, Count Jubilee, Solid Lad. 39—Giant Guy, Gem Town, Ards. 40—Pops, Dede, Solid Sign, Fornever. 41—Palmi Brush, Our Butch, Mia. 42—Victor Reigh, April's Love, Fix. 43—New Admiral, Moss Jet, Bill R. 44—Doe Asberg, Whamster, Mag. 45—Pats, Policy, Isatruke, Michael W. 46—King's Chance, Count Jubilee, Solid Lad. 47—Giant Guy, Gem Town, Ards. 48—Pops, Dede, Solid Sign, Fornever. 49—Palmi Brush, Our Butch, Mia. 50—Victor Reigh, April's Love, Fix. 51—New Admiral, Moss Jet, Bill R. 52—Doe Asberg, Whamster, Mag. 53—Pats, Policy, Isatruke, Michael W. 54—King's Chance, Count Jubilee, Solid Lad. 55—Giant Guy, Gem Town, Ards. 56—Pops, Dede, Solid Sign, Fornever. 57—Palmi Brush, Our Butch, Mia. 58—Victor Reigh, April's Love, Fix. 59—New Admiral, Moss Jet, Bill R. 60—Doe Asberg, Whamster, Mag. 61—Pats, Policy, Isatruke, Michael W. 62—King's Chance, Count Jubilee, Solid Lad. 63—Giant Guy, Gem Town, Ards. 64—Pops, Dede, Solid Sign, Fornever. 65—Palmi Brush, Our Butch, Mia. 66—Victor Reigh, April's Love, Fix. 67—New Admiral, Moss Jet, Bill R. 68—Doe Asberg, Whamster, Mag. 69—Pats, Policy, Isatruke, Michael W. 70—King's Chance, Count Jubilee, Solid Lad. 71—Giant Guy, Gem Town, Ards. 72—Pops, Dede, Solid Sign, Fornever. 73—Palmi Brush, Our Butch, Mia. 74—Victor Reigh, April's Love, Fix. 75—New Admiral, Moss Jet, Bill R. 76—Doe Asberg, Whamster, Mag. 77—Pats, Policy, Isatruke, Michael W. 78—King's Chance, Count Jubilee, Solid Lad. 79—Giant Guy, Gem Town, Ards. 80—Pops, Dede, Solid Sign, Fornever.

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Two Finals Headliners In Minors

Featuring the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer League weekend schedule are Division IV and Division V finals, both to be played Saturday.

Oak Bay Optimists meet Esquimalt Lions at 1:30 p.m. at Topaz Park in the Division IV final. Division V finalists Evening Optimists and Majestic Eagles tangle at 1 p.m. at Majestic Park.

Winners of these games advance to respective Vancouver Island finals later this month. Weekend schedule follows:

DIVISION VII
10:30 a.m.—ANAP Veterans vs. Oak Bay Optimists, semi-final replay, Bullen Park; Majestic Eagles vs. Esquimalt Lions, semi-final replay, Windsor Park; Evening Optimists vs. Majestic Eagles, final, Bullen Park; 1:30 p.m.—Esquimalt Lions vs. Evening Optimists, final, Bullen Park.
DIVISION VI
10:30 a.m.—Evening Optimists vs. Victoria Optimists, semi-final replay, Bullen Park; Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Athletic Club, semi-final replay, Windsor Park; Evening Optimists vs. Esquimalt Lions, final, Bullen Park; 1:30 p.m.—Esquimalt Lions vs. Evening Optimists, final, Bullen Park.
DIVISION V
1:30 p.m.—Evening Optimists vs. Majestic Eagles, final, Bullen Park; 1:30 p.m.—Esquimalt Lions vs. Evening Optimists, final, Bullen Park; 1:30 p.m.—Esquimalt Lions vs. Evening Optimists, final, Bullen Park.
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DIVISION III
1:30 p.m.—Esquimalt Lions vs. Evening Optimists, final, Bullen Park; 1:30 p.m.—Esquimalt Lions vs. Evening Optimists, final, Bullen Park; 1:30 p.m.—Esquimalt Lions vs. Evening Optimists, final, Bullen Park.
DIVISION II
1:30 p.m.—Esquimalt Lions vs. Evening Optimists, final, Bullen Park; 1:30 p.m.—Esquimalt Lions vs. Evening Optimists, final, Bullen Park; 1:30 p.m.—Esquimalt Lions vs. Evening Optimists, final, Bullen Park.
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1:30 p.m.—Esquimalt Lions vs. Evening Optimists, final, Bullen Park; 1:30 p.m.—Esquimalt Lions vs. Evening Optimists, final, Bullen Park; 1:30 p.m.—Esquimalt Lions vs. Evening Optimists, final, Bullen Park.

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Rangers Squeeze Out Tie

Another Blow to Bruins

New York Rangers applied what could be the final crushing blow to Boston's playoff hopes by rallying for a 3-3 National Hockey League tie with the Bruins Thursday night.

With only five games remaining, Bruins have only an outside chance of grabbing fourth place and the final playoff position.

Boston now trails Detroit Red Wings by seven points. Any combination of two Boston losses or two Detroit wins will eliminate the Bruins.

SMALLEST CROWD
Only 8,809 fans, smallest crowd of the season at Boston, watched last-place New York rally for the single point.

Bruins jumped to a 2-0 lead in the opening period on goals by Bronco Horvath and Vic Stasiuk, but New York tied it on Andy Bathgate's second period goal and an early third period effort by Andy Heberton.

Rookie Dick Meissner sent Bruins ahead briefly at 9:34 of the final only to have Ranger defenceman Harry Howell tie it again on a 40-footer just a minute and two seconds later.

Horvath's goal was his 38th of the season and his first in 10 games. He now trails Bobby Hull of Chicago by one point in the battle for the scoring title.

100TH GOAL
Hull has 77 points, Horvath 76 after scoring his 100th NHL goal last night.

Veteran Al Rollins was in the New York goal after United States Olympic hero Jack McCartan had appeared in two home games. Rollins

stopped 36 shots in a brilliant effort. Don Simmons had 33 saves for Boston, 21 of them in the second period as New York suddenly came to life. Only one goal was scored on a power play during the game. Bathgate fired his 22nd of the season early in the second period with Boston's Doug Mohns sitting out a slashing penalty.

Later in the period rugged

New York forward Eddie Shack and Boston goalie Simmons earned minors for a stick-swinging fracas behind the goal.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Horvath (Armstrong) 10:35.
2. Boston, Stasiuk (Mohns) 13:10.
Penalties: Schinkel 4:07, Shack 6:37.
SECOND PERIOD
3. New York, Bathgate (Shack) 3:53.
Penalties: Mohns 2:46, 11:54, Shack 17:31, Simmons (served by Erickson) 17:31, Leach 18:30.
THIRD PERIOD
4. New York, Heberton (Kabel) 6:45.
5. Boston, Meissner 9:34.

Rhodesia Film Topic
Film slides and commentary on an "Introduction to Southern Rhodesia" will be presented by architect Ernest Rossen at the meeting of the Victoria Lions Club in the Empress Hotel at noon today.

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Royal Roads Whips Naval Apprentices

Pettimore scored a try for Apprentices while Watson kicked a penalty goal.

A pair of first division games will be played Saturday. Oak Bay Reds meet James Bay Crusaders while James Bay Barbarians host Victoria University "A."

Both games will be played at Macdonald Park at 2:30 p.m. An exhibition game between Vancouver Rowing Club and Oak Bay Whites, unbeaten leaders of the local first division, will be played at Windsor Park at 2:30 p.m.

Royal Roads continued to loom as the powerhouse of the Victoria Rugby Union's second division, downing Navy Apprentices 13-6 Wednesday afternoon at Royal Roads.

It was the fifth win of the second half schedule for unbeaten Royal Roads, now holding a lead of four points over second-place HMCS Venture.

Wayne Hutchinson paced Royal Roads to the win over Apprentices, kicking two converts. Ray Lawson, Jim Kozak and Gary Brown scored tries.

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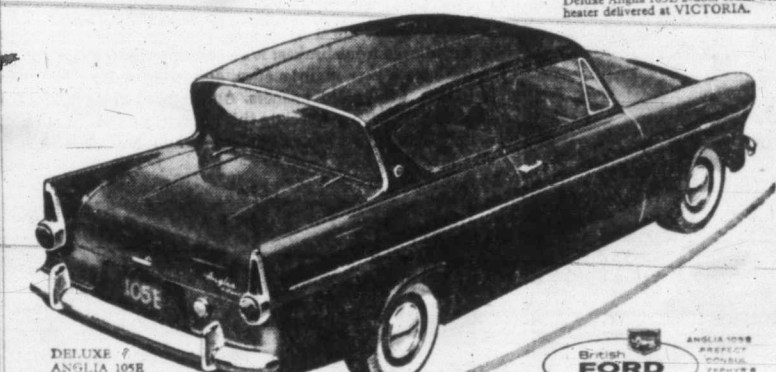
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Pawnbroker Freed In Mink Stole Case

An assize court jury took one hour and 48 minutes yesterday to eat lunch and acquit Victoria pawnbroker William A. Scott of a charge of possession of stolen property.

With the words of a 75-minute charge by Mr. Justice T. W. Brown still ringing in their ears, jurors left the courtroom at 1.13 p.m., had lunch served in their chamber, and returned at 2.59 p.m.

Scott was charged with being in illegal possession of an \$895 mink stole which was stolen from the Hudson's Bay Company's Victoria store Nov. 25.

A taxi driver, Jonathan C. M. Kirk, is serving a five-month jail term for the theft.

Mr. Scott, known to his friends as "a champion of lost causes," and several times an unsuccessful civic election candidate here, broke into a restrained smile as jury foreman Jack S. Jeffries spoke the words: "We find the defendant not guilty."

As soon as he was discharged by Mr. Justice Brown and court had adjourned, the grey-haired second-hand dealer stepped nimbly from the prisoner's box to shake

'Comedy -But Tragic'

hands with senior defence counsel Joseph McKenna, and junior counsel R. W. Chard.

A minute later, Scott told reporters he would immediately reopen his Broad Street second-hand and pawnbroking store which had been closed during the three days of the trial.

He said his major concern as a result of the case was over the health of a former part-time assistant, Clayton James Rooney, a witness at the trial, who was on duty behind the counter of the Broad Street Trading Co. when the mink stole was left there.

"His health has deteriorated since this case arose," Scott said.

"I am out more than \$1,000 as a result of this case but I can get that back. It may not be so easy for Mickey (Rooney) to get his health back."

Addressing the jury for more than an hour yesterday morning, Mr. McKenna said that if the case were not so tragic he would be inclined to call it a comedy of errors.

He said that the crux of the case must be "guilty knowledge" and an intention to retain possession of the stole, and he contended that the Crown had failed to establish these points.

Mr. Justice Brown said the jury must decide if the mink stole was in the possession of Scott and if accused knew it to have been stolen.

Scott did not legally possess the stole if he did not know it was in his store, the jury was told.

They were also told that the only direct evidence that Scott knew the stole to have been stolen came from Rooney, who testified he had told Scott about it after reading a newspaper account of the theft.

"I tell you as a matter of law," Mr. Justice Brown continued, "that from the time Rooney read in the paper of the theft he could be termed an accomplice."

"It is extremely difficult to convict on the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice," he added.

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Defends Social Workers

Bert Price was rebuked again yesterday for his remark that social workers weren't workers.

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, welfare committee chairman, told city council she was sure the Social Credit M.L.A. for Vancouver-Burrard made his comments "without understanding."

"Certainly it's not true in Victoria," she said. "I heartily disapprove of such a foolish statement coming from a member of the legislature."

Drug Pushers in Wrong Business?

An over-all government health plan should include the purchase of drugs in bulk, instead of by brand names, Gordon Dowding (CCF, Burnaby) said in the legislature yesterday.

He said a health plan should include supplying drugs to consumers at cheaper rates than they are now paying.

Mr. Dowding said: "It appears the pharmaceutical industry is profiteering at the expense of the helpless public."

"Drug traffickers would make more money in the legal end of the drug business," he said.

Mr. Dowding quoted a United States report showing a drug counterpart of Crown prosecutors, to provide free legal service for those defendants who could not afford it.

to arthritic consumers for 30 cents a tablet.

Health Minister Eric Martin said he thought the provincial House would be in order in spurring the federal govern-

ment into completion of its investigations regarding the high cost of drugs.

"Some needed drugs are entirely out of reach," he said. "There is now a drug which will do away with staph infection, but the cost is prohibitive," the minister said.

Bill Seeks Creation Of Public Defender

A bill to provide a public defender for all people charged with offences for which they could be jailed, was introduced in the legislature yesterday by George Gregory (L, Victoria).

Titled "An Act Respecting Public Defenders," it would set up public defenders as the counterpart of Crown prosecutors, to provide free legal service for those defendants who could not afford it.

Schools May See Cancer Movie

Films shown to members of the legislature on the connection between smoking and cancer may soon be shown in British Columbia schools, Education Minister Leslie Peterson said this week.



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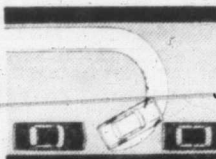
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Victoria detectives, called at 9.30 a.m. Thursday, found the thieves had entered the building through a washroom window reached from a low adjoining roof, then used a punch bar to force open a side door to the loan firm's office.

There they tried to pry open the strongbox, but when that failed placed a "jam shot" by the lock and blew it open.

During the night a constable on patrol discovered a break-in at the Shell service station, Tyee and Esquimalt, where a window was broken and the cash register taken to the garage and opened. There was nothing in it to steal.

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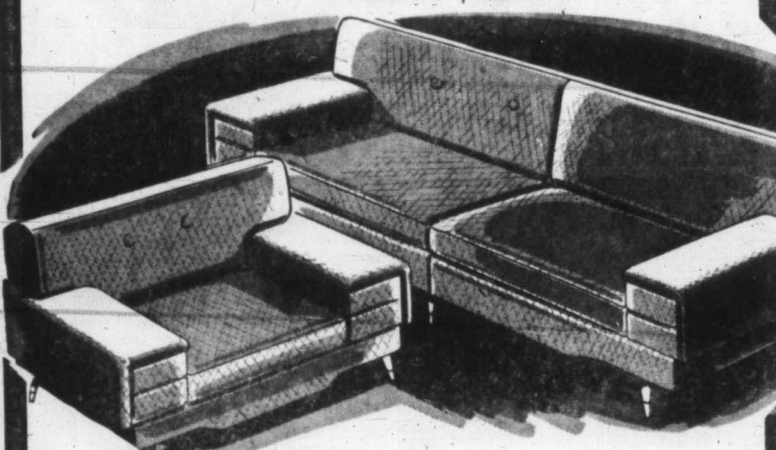
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Garden Notes

Copy Charlie's Walk

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In the preparation of a seed bed, as I pointed out earlier this week, the important thing is the texture of the top four inches of soil.

This texture is of far more importance than the amount of nutrients in the ground, for seedlings, like babies, haven't the digestive system to handle a lot of rich food.

I have never found anything quite so good as peat moss for improving the texture of a seed bed. On light sandy soil, it provides the necessary water-holding capacity, like blotting paper or a sponge, to keep the seeds and baby plants from drying out, while on heavy wet ground, it aerates and warms the soil.

Ordinarily, peat should be applied in a dampened condition, but a sloppy wet surface can be dried off artificially and brought into condition for seed-sowing by sopping up the excess moisture with a good application of bone-dry peat moss.

I apply a layer of peat about two inches thick all over the seed bed. This is dusted with hydrated lime, about one cupful per square yard—which is just about enough to whiten the surface—plus a similar dose of superphosphate.

The lime is to compensate for the acid reaction of the peat, and the superphosphate is to stimulate good

root action in the tiny plants as they appear.

These dressings—peat, lime and superphosphate—are chopped and mixed shallowly into the top four inches of soil, using a spade, or what is an even more convenient implement for this purpose, the half-moon edging iron used ordinarily for making the edges of the lawn neat. I am presuming the plot was given its deep digging last fall and left "rough" and unraked to weather through the winter months.

With the peat, lime and super mixed in, the next job is to break down the lumps and to secure the "fine tilth" so necessary for good germination. This is done with the rake and the feet, used alternately.

Rake it over thoroughly, making the bed as level as a billiard table, and breaking down the lumps with the back of the rake. Then tread the ground, not stomping, but with a shuffling, Charlie Chaplin motion, making sure that every inch of the bed receives the benefit of your body weight.

This treading will show up any soft spots in the bed, where the feet sink in deeper than elsewhere, and these must be corrected. Lax treatment here will result in puddles collecting in the low spots during rain, which would rot the seeds or drown the seedling plants.

All that is necessary is to keep on

repeating the performance—rake and tread, rake and tread—until the surface is smooth, even, and fine, and in good condition to receive the seeds.

Before starting the actual sowing, there are a few pieces of equipment you should collect and make ready. You'll need a garden line, of course, and knotted grocer's string stretched between a couple of twigs just isn't good enough.

Use decent cord—mine is a hunk of old cod line—and proper pointed stakes which can be driven firmly into the ground. A strip of old inner tube fastened to one end of the line will keep good tension on it during the seed-sowing operation.

If you can snaffle an old yardstick from the house, you'll find this will become a most valuable piece of garden equipment. Use it for laying out your seed furrows, for the spacing of your larger seeds, and for checking on the planting depth.

A proper wooden label at the end of each row adds enormously to the interest and appearance of the garden, and they cost only about one cent each, or you can whittle your own.

I give mine a wipe with a rag dipped in flat white paint to provide a better writing surface, and I use a soft-lead carpenter's pencil for entering the name and sowing date on the label.

The Revue Is Back—On TV

One thing about this season, bless its little heart, is that it has produced a revue form out of nowhere. Suddenly, without pre-arrangement, everyone—well, almost everyone—is doing a sort of shorthand version of revue.

Art Carney has done several, in one of which he did the memorable parody on "Separate Tables" that was a small masterpiece; Sid Caesar has done a couple; and "Four for Tonight" which brought together Tammy Grimes, Beatrice Lillie, Tony Randall, and Cyril Ritchard, contributed a rather different one.

The great theatrical revues of my memory were "As Thousands Cheer," which may have been the best one ever done, and "The Bandwagon." The revue form was a string of satiric pearls strung on a single thread or theme which sometimes got stretched pretty far.

The other night Art Carney gave us "The Best of Anything," a tight, pointed, satiric, brainy little revue which was strung around the idea of awards, this being the award-happiest nation in the universe.

I won't pretend it was all great but it had moments of rare glee. It opened with Carney playing an investigating Senator (with many of Sen. Symington's mannerisms) who becomes a wild ham when the TV cameras turn on him.

Then there was a satire on the Arthur Murray party and this was pretty heavy-handed for the very

simple reason that the Arthur Murray party is a satire on itself to start out with. It's almost impossible to parody a parody. However, the spectacle of Arthur tiptoeing in his celebrated lopsided walk behind his wife's back was worth the price of admission.

Next came a satire on Leonard

Viewing World By John Crosby

Bernstein's program in which Mr. Bernstein's habit of asking a question and then answering it was neatly sketched.

"Why do I do this? I think anyone would have to be a musician to understand the fantastic amount of money I get for doing this. What am I doing now? I'm walking."

There was also a parody on "Room at the Top" which was very funny and sharp-witted, a cute song called "Still I Won First Prize at the Fair," a satire on the Miss America contest which again, regrettably, was not quite as satiric as the real article; and the show finished with a very funny, almost burlesque-type sketch in which a man awarded a peace prize starts a mammoth brawl at the award dinner.

I might add that the program contained a couple of blackouts—and they, too, seem to be coming back. A good blackout sketch is almost a two-line joke—a sight gag that should leave you gasping with laughter—quick as a flash. Tony Randall did a couple of good ones in "Four For Tonight." In each of these programs, ideas were the star of the show.

By ideas, I mean points of view that appear to have sprung out of the newspapers or the life around us rather than out of somebody else's program which seems to be the chief source of supply out in Hollywood.

Perhaps the revue form is coming back. On Broadway, "The Thurbur Carnival," a sort of human revue, has just opened to universally pleasant notices. "La Plume de Ma Tante," the French revue, runs on and on.

Revue had been pretty dead on Broadway since "Call Me Mister" in 1946 which was the last revue written around a single theme (the army) of universal appeal.

Television was credited with a large share of the blame for killing revue in the theatre because Sid Caesar could get on the air with a subject in a week where it might take a year to get a revue on Broadway. The revues that have crept back to Broadway have avoided, you'll notice, the topical in favor of the human.

Television still has a great source of supply in topical material. I wish they'd exploit it more often.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Lucy May Leave Desilu

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Lucille Ball will keep the house in Beverly Hills and the beach home in Del Mar. Desi Arnaz gets the Palm Springs mansion and the horse-breeding farm. And of course both get a big percentage of their Desilu company. I have a hunch that Lucille will sell hers for a hunk of hard cash.

Jean Simmons joins the star-drenched cast of "The Grass is Greener," which is very cash-green with Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum.

This Stanley Donen-directed movie starts in London early in April. And, what with one strike and another, there will be about 54 U.S. movies made in Europe this year. This reporter has typewriter and will travel.

Quoting Welshman Bob Hope, after the local Bette Davis-Gary Merrill readings from Carl Sandburg: "Bette is the greatest living Welshman today."

Saskatchewan Test

Radical School Plan 'Still Has Bugs'

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's experiment in education which does away with the grade system and time-honored examinations, will not replace the present system overnight.

Education Minister Lloyd says the plan, under which children are taught in units according to ability, "still has a few bugs in it."

The three experimental areas are Kindersley, Estevan and Meadow Lake.

There is a possibility it will be extended to Kamsack, Lloydminster and Canora after the annual convention of elementary school superintendents in Saskatoon Easter weekend.

The system has four divisions: primary, grades seven to eight and senior high, grades nine to 12.

It is activated in primary and intermediate divisions in basic skills—reading, arithmetic, spelling and language.

The years work is divided into four units. Pupils with similar abilities and speed of learning work together in a group. Each group, having completed the first unit of group to group.

work satisfactorily, having met the standard, passes on to the next unit of work.

Streamlining ensures pupils with similar abilities and speed of learning work together in a group.

A pupil who does not make the grade may join another group doing remedial work or accelerated work or receive individual tuition.

Remedial work is not a repeat of work already completed. Different texts and workbooks of the same level are selected to sustain interest.

A bright child may complete more than the four units of work allowed for the year and the slow learner may only complete two or three, returning the following year to continue where he left off.

If a child misses a month because of sickness he will join a group when the work where he left off. Soon as possible he will be elevated to the group he left.

Groupings are flexible so children who are advanced in one subject and below average in another may move from group to group.

However, one of the "bugs" is the fear the experimental system may lower the educational level by removing the incentive created by examinations.

Under the system children must achieve a required standard of achievement before being promoted to another division.

Examinations and standardization tests which the experiment does away with are regarded as an incentive to effort.

For teachers, the system means more work and greater appreciation of the individual student.

A comprehensive system of reports makes it possible to plan a student's course for several years ahead.

Decisions on acceleration, deceleration and promotion are made by the principals and teachers involved in consultation with unit superintendents and education supervisors.

Mr. Lloyd says evolution to a junior high school system in Saskatchewan and elimination of examinations for elementary students will be gradual.

General reorganization of the school system in Saskatchewan has much to recommend it, he said.

However, according to recent tests, the two-year-old experiment shows Saskatchewan children compare favorably with others anywhere.

Director of curricula, Henry Janzen, says the scheme keeps children continually on their toes and allows brighter pupils to move ahead at their own speed.

"We are trying to plan intermediate grades to challenge each child to the fullest," he says.

In the experimental units no child can fail at year's end and no pupil can proceed with work he is not prepared for.

No child works under his ability and none is expected to work beyond it.

Mapped by the Saskatchewan education department, the plan is similar in effect to one used in Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. Lloyd told the Saskatchewan legislature, during the budget debate the plan is necessary to provide better for individual differences.



'Mr. Victoria' Steps Down Today

Brought 12,000,000
Visitors to Victoria

By TERRY HAMMOND

When George I. Warren steps down today after 43 years guiding the destiny of Vancouver Island's tourist trade he will have been instrumental in bringing some 12,000,000 visitors to Victoria.

But if you ask the genial "Mr. Victoria" to name his greatest personal achievement he laughs, and replies, "I guess you could say that as a result of my efforts in 1921 it is now possible to get your car on or off the Island without having to remove the windshield or deflate the tires."

ON A STEAMER

For until the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau inaugurated the first ferry service to the mainland these irksome automotive modifications were all a part of trying to load an automobile onto a steamer which was never intended to carry one.

That first ferry service, which operated between Sidney and Anacortes, consisted of a former kelp-harvesting barge and, later, a Skagit River paddlewheel steamer, the "Gleaner," whose temperamental innards could not digest saltwater, with the result that its owners paid more to keep it on a fresh water diet than they did for fuel.

FIGURE SOARS

During the first year of the ferry's operation George Warren saw some 400 tourist cars come to the Island. By last year the figure had soared to more than 234,000 cars.

In those days, George recalls, the tourist industry's greatest problem was to secure better roads over which the prospective tourist could hope to travel in comfort and at reasonable speed.

"But today," he adds, more than one-third of a century later, "we are faced with the need to find ways to stop the tourist from travelling too far too fast once we get him here."

MOVING TARGET

"The tourist is a moving target. Today you may need good accommodation for him tomorrow you will have the accommodation but will need attractions so he will stay long enough to use it."

"You build roads so he can travel, and if you don't find some way to stop him he will cover 500 miles in a day."

"That is the greatest problem faced by the tourist industry today—holding the tourist."

But during most of George's 45 years in the industry here the problem was to get them to Victoria.



This sign failed to amuse Vancouverites in 1922 when then-fledgling Tourist Commissioner George I. Warren ordered it erected on a main Vancouver thoroughfare. It only stayed up 30 days but put everlasting blight on relations between Victoria and Vancouver tourist officials.

He and his colleagues took their first step to make Victoria a tourist mecca when they developed the slogan "Follow the Birds to Victoria," and incidentally set the stage for the long-standing tourist feud between Victoria and Vancouver.

It was in 1922 that Vancouverites came to their downtown offices one morning to find a large billboard bearing the inflammatory message "Follow the Birds to Victoria—More Sunshine, Less Rain."

One thing Vancouver's rain hadn't done was toughen the hides of its good burghers.

George, who says that to sell one place to tourists you should be on friendly terms with people selling other places, recalls wistfully that he was never able to establish complete rapport with Vancouver after the sign incident.

But so close were his connections in several U.S. communities and so successful was he at bringing American tourists to Victoria that he was once accused at a city council meeting of plotting the overthrow of Canadian rule over Vancouver Island so that it could become a U.S. possession.

George tends to reject any credit for bringing tourists to Vancouver Island with the remark, "the Island sells itself."

"Asking a salesman to sell Victoria to tourists is like asking a printer if he would like to print money," he says.

WHAT I WANTED

"I've had a wonderful 43 years really, doing what I wanted to do for the community I most wanted to do it for."

"It's been hard work sometimes—disappointing sometimes—but never dull and always gratifying."

Asked what his greatest disappointment was, he chuckled.

"I guess I've always been sorry I couldn't get the oil

companies to change "gas" to "petrol" on their service stations to help our Olde England theme a bit—and I never did get the B.C. Electric to label their streetcars as trams."

TEMPORARY SETBACK

"There haven't really been many disappointments because so often today's disappointment turned out to be just a temporary setback tomorrow."

When George's retirement as tourist commissioner becomes official today he will become the full-time managing secretary of the Victoria Automobile Club, an organization he has served part-time for some 15 years.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB

The automobile club, which has grown from 300 to 8,000 members during the 15 years, maintains its offices in the same building as the publicity bureau and Mr. Warren will act in an advisory capacity to the bureau for the next three months.

Last Time as Commissioner

When George Warren pushes open Government Street door of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau today it will be for the last time as the bureau's commissioner. But Monday morning he will continue his habit of 43 years as he assumes full-time management of Victoria Automobile Club, which shares same building.

Government Plan

City Opposes Move To Cut Tax Basis

City council yesterday reaffirmed its opposition to a provincial government move to make non-profit homes for elderly citizens exempt from municipal taxation.

Atlas Blast Near Thor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile primed for a "routine" test flight blew up last night in a split-second after rising from its launching pad.

The explosion occurred only a few hundred yards away from a gantry where scientists were working to ready a Thor-Able rocket for one of America's most ambitious space shots.

The Thor-Able, postponed earlier yesterday because of a foul-up in its fueling system, is scheduled to lift a 90-pound radio plant into an orbit around the sun.

It voted to ask Victoria members of the legislature to oppose a Municipal Act amendment now before the House which would make exemption mandatory. It also voted to propose that adjoining municipalities do the same.

And Reeve A. H. Emmott of Burnaby, present as a guest, said: "Burnaby is just as concerned as you are. We have many such homes, and the effect would be fractionally to increase taxation on other citizens on low income for whom no relief can be provided."

When Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black first announced that such legislation was planned, Ald. Arthur Dowell recalled, he suggested that the government extend its home-owners' grant to each housing unit "instead of penalizing the municipalities as they will be doing."

"If the government sees fit that these people should be given relief," Ald. M. H. Mooney agreed, "it should do it itself."

Law Court Job Goes To Luney

Luney Bros. and Hamilton Ltd. were low bidders on the second phase of construction of the new Victoria Law Courts building, with a tender of \$132,155.

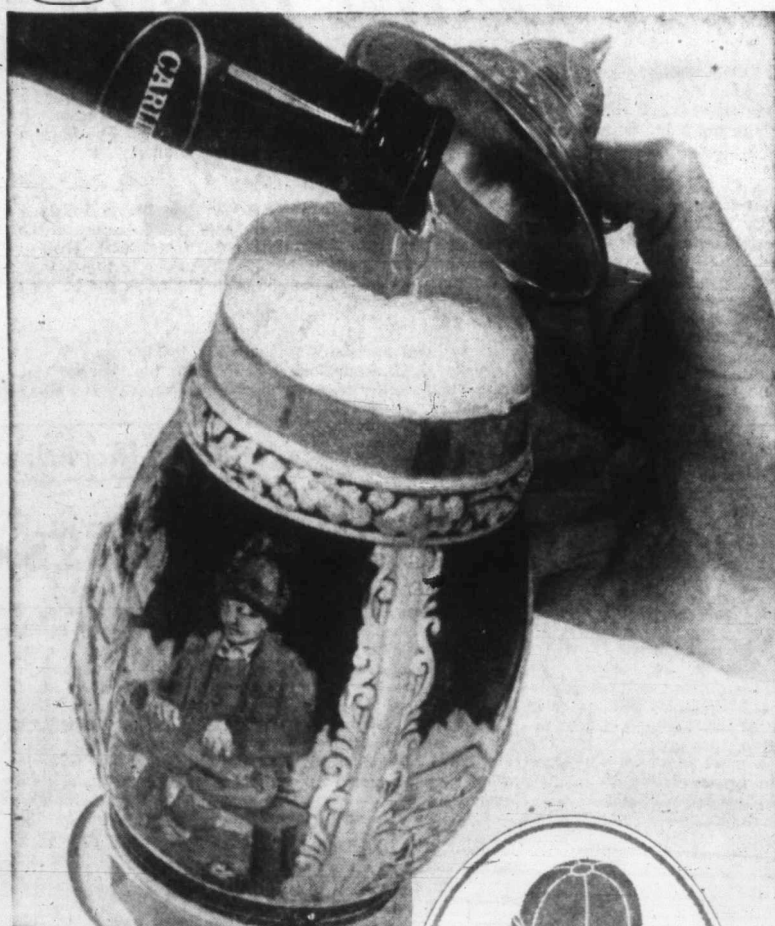
Work involves construction of the basement and the first floor slab and some electrical work.

The job is expected to start as soon as Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd. completes excavation work.

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1	Sealy Supersoft Box Springs, 3/3	79.50	59.99
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8	Sealy Rest, 405-coil Box Springs, 4/0, 3/3, 4/6	69.50	54.99
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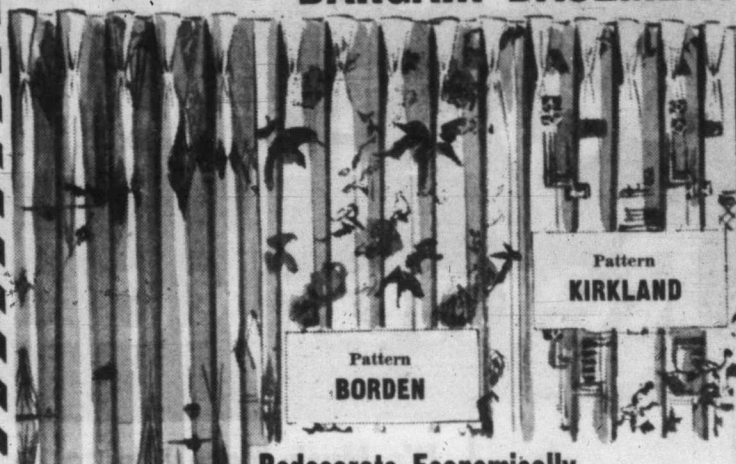
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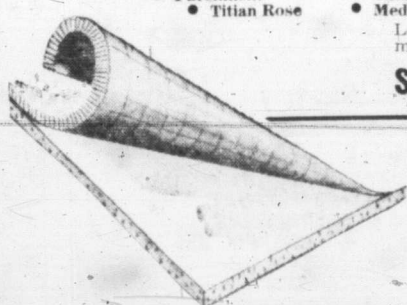
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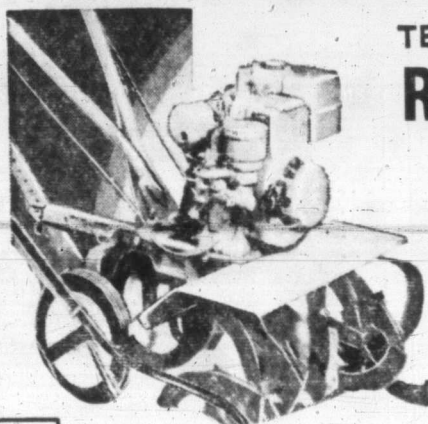
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People Should Be Fed as Well as Cattle, MLA Feels

People should be fed as well as cattle, in the opinion of Omineca Social Credit MLA Cyril Shelford, who yesterday told the legislature "some sort of foods are nothing more than junk and have no food value at all."

He said the "weed called

tobacco is putting thousands of people in hospital."

"We cattle ranchers wouldn't let our cattle get near these weeds because our cattle cost too much."

"Our cattle are fed a balanced diet and we give tests frequently to see that they are."

Yet, he complained, in food

for humans there are no such tests.

"In my area, if we don't feed cobalt to our cattle we lose them when the calves are born."

"But nobody has ever taken the trouble to see if humans are going short of vitamins and minerals in certain areas," he observed.

"Certain foods have no vitamins... and then we sell vitamin pills at many times their value," he said.

The member drew attention of the House to an experiment he had watched where a guinea pig thrived and grew fat on a diet of rolled oats, got thin on a diet of corn

flakes and went skinny and blind on a diet of bran flakes.

"What about those thousands of children in B.C. eating these cereals they think are pretty good, when in fact the only benefit they are getting is a glass of milk poured over it and perhaps a little sugar?" he asked.

"I don't think this is good," he said.

"I think the department of health should start telling the people there are thousands of people in hospitals because of tobacco."

He told Health Minister Martin that food packets should be marked as to their

food value, and if there is no food value, the packet should say so and people would then know to pour a glass of milk over the food for vitamin sake.

"Surely humans are equally as important as cattle and we do have a stake in keeping them out of hospital," he told the health minister.

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225 Acres Plus \$5,200 for 104 Acres

B.C. Electric Offers to Swap Durrance Lake for Thetis Tip

Offer Seems to Please Most Members of Council

The B.C. Electric yesterday offered to trade the city Durrance Lake and 225 acres surrounding it, plus \$5,200, for 104 acres of Thetis Lake property.

The new offer, aimed at ending the controversy over part of a public recreational area being alienated for power-line use, appeared to please most of city council. And spokesmen for the conservationists who have strongly opposed council giving the B.C. Electric an easement through 26 acres of the Thetis Lake property saw "possibilities" in the proposal.

Council asked its parks and public works committees to study the offer and make

clear-cut recommendations at the next meeting in two weeks. The committee will also consider a suggestion from city officials that the company be offered only an easement 405 feet wide in return for the Durrance Lake property and \$5,200.

Both council members and conservationists, meanwhile, plan to inspect the Durrance Lake property in the Highland District 1½ miles south of Butchart Gardens.

VICE-PRESIDENT

B.C. Electric vice-president W. C. Mearns presented the new offer to council.

The proposal, he said, should "take care of many of the points raised" by "a sincere group... expressing concern over the possibility of a reduction in the size of recreational facilities were the easement to be granted."

ACCESSIBLE

The Durrance Lake property, he said, "is accessible to all citizens of the area and, as a matter of fact, has been widely used for camping purposes and by outdoor groups. It is traversed in part by an electric line which is scheduled for removal within five years. We have reason to believe that the property has a substantial potential for recreational purposes."

(The lake has been restocked with trout by the provincial fish and game branch.)

Mr. Mearns said the 104 acres of Thetis Lake property—including a triangle which would have been cut off by the 26-acre easement—"is rarely visited by the public, in contrast to the property which we are offering."

NO TIME LOST

No time could be lost in construction of a new power-line, he said, in view of the growth of use of electricity in Greater Victoria. He asked for a decision by the end of the month.

Ald. Elmer McEwen favored making an immediate decision. "I think the proposal is more than fair," he said, maintaining that by delaying a decision "all we're going to do is stir up a lot in the pot" and "be subject to all sorts of pressure from groups and individuals."

REPORT SOUGHT

But Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean suggested that Ald. McEwen wanted council to make an uninformed rather than an unbiased decision, and council voted to ask the committees for a report.

"A decision should be reached at the next council meeting," Mayor Percy Scurrah said. "We can't afford to fool around with it much longer. On the face of it, it looks like a very good proposal to me."

He said later that he thought the opportunity to acquire more recreational land for the Greater Victoria area should not be lost.

HAS POSSIBILITIES

E. H. Lohbrunner, president of the Thetis Lake Nature Sanctuary Association, said last night the new proposal "has possibilities, but it will require a great deal of consideration." Prof. L. J. Clark also commented that "there are a lot of things to weigh carefully."

He said he was hoping to organize a visit to Durrance Lake Saturday.

Money in Pocket

Politics Can Put And Take

Politics can put money into your pockets and politics can take it out, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan told Oak Bay Kiwanis Club members last night.

"Sometimes it can do both at the same time," he quipped, "as witness the government's \$50 a month, homeowners grant."

In a brief address which he termed a "non-political talk on politics," he compared politics with magic—"you know there's something sneaky going on but you're just not sure what."

University

Oak Bay Parents Wonder

Oak Bay parents, concerned over facilities being available at Victoria University by the time their children leave school, will hold a meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Oak Bay High School to discuss the situation.

A recent survey showed that 505 of the 646 students now attending junior and senior high school in Oak Bay plan to attend university. But 166 of these students won't be able to attend university unless there is such an institution in Victoria.

It is estimated that the minimum savings to local residents who send their children to university in Victoria, versus paying their expenses if they were attending university on the mainland, would be \$496 per term, or \$1,984 during the four-year course.

Major Holmes Again City Planning Head

Maj. H. C. Holmes has been re-elected chairman of Victoria's advisory planning commission, with A. J. Saunders as first and Col. J. E. Kingham as second vice-chairman.

Record Music Festival

Entries totalling more than 1,000 have pushed competition in the 1960 Greater Victoria Music Festival to a new record high. The festival runs from April 25 to May 4. Most of the increase in entries is in the speech arts division.

Mayor in Sympathy

New Parking Bans Blasted by McEwen

Bogging Us Down He Says

A proposal to impose several new parking restrictions yesterday evoked an outburst against restrictions from Ald. Elmer McEwen, some sympathy with him from Mayor Percy Scurrah, and a call for a one-way street study from Ald. M. H. Mooney.

Council approved instructing the solicitor to prepare a bylaw amendment providing for the restrictions, but Ald. McEwen complained about the "tremendous number" of restrictions and changes.

STIRRING IT UP

"I don't know how we can expect motorists to know about them all," he said. "It's wrong to be continually changing and putting up no-parking signs, just moving the problem and stirring it up. If it was helping anything I would be all for it, but it's just bogging us down..."

"I sometimes wonder if all these restrictions are needed," said Mayor Scurrah.

ONE-WAY STREETS

Ald. Mooney held successfully—that now was the time to consider one-way streets in Victoria. Public works committee was asked to make a study.

Other action yesterday:

● Council approved contributing \$25,000 a year for five years to the University of Victoria building fund—more than the \$120,000 sought.

● The aldermen debated in a closed committee meeting, apparently inconclusively, a suggestion from Ald. Austin Curtis that city officials should have to obtain clearance before giving talks on civic matters. The suggestion arose from assistant city engineer Roderick Clack speaking to a Chamber of Commerce group on a proposed sign bylaw rejected by public works committee.

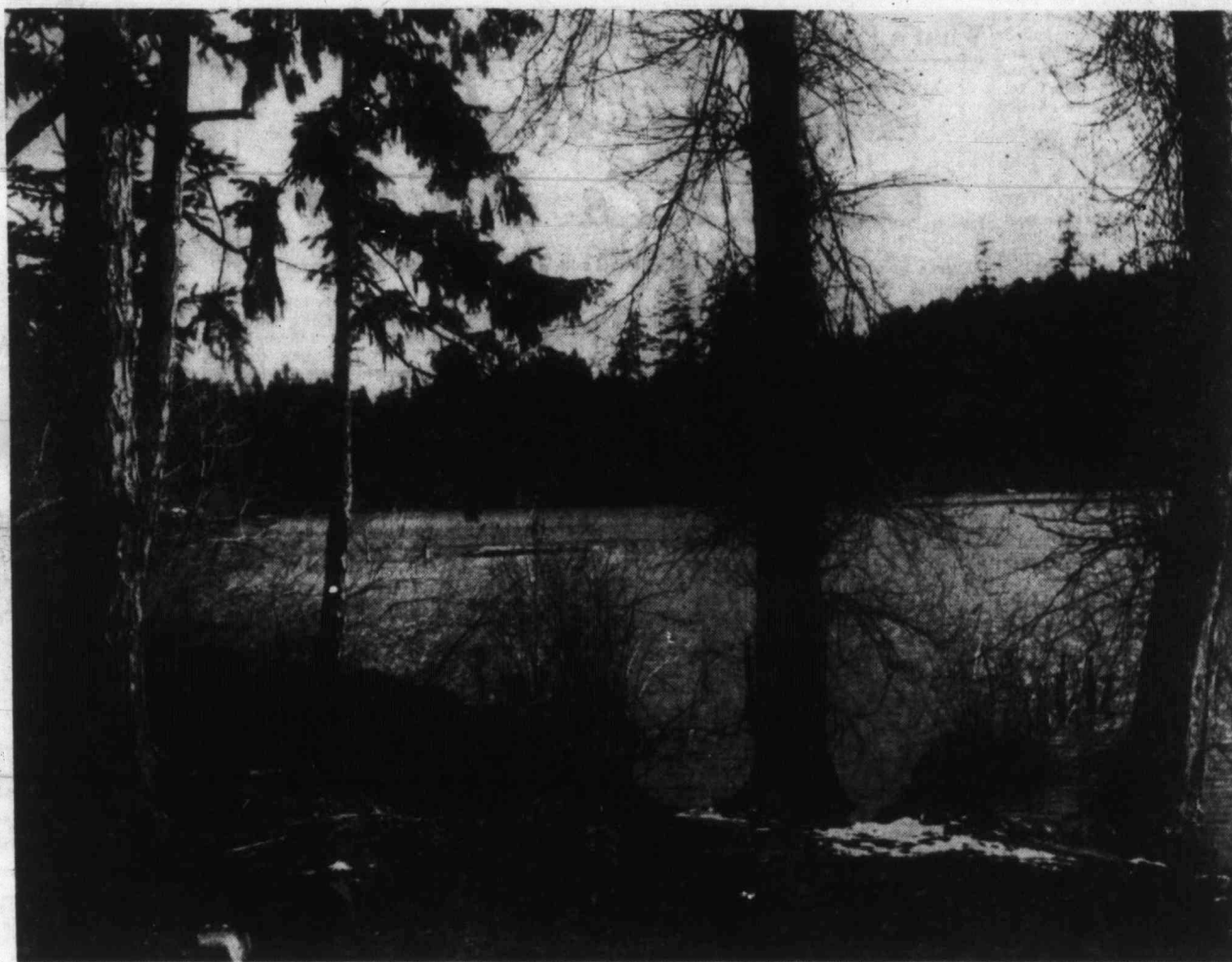
● Ald. M. H. Mooney proposed that the committee be instructed to study the sign bylaw as drafted by the engineering department, clause by clause, and report on it to council. But Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean said the draft bylaw had been withdrawn but not killed. It had been referred to a special committee of sign company representatives, Mr. Clack and himself for study and recommendations.

● City Manager C. C. Wyatt said he would take to the arena commission Ald. McEwen's suggestion that the firm building the Turkey Head breakwater might blast and remove the rock around the Memorial Arena at little or no cost.

● Aldermen suggested "something should be done" about blotting out old markings when crosswalks are moved.

● Council gave preliminary approval to a bylaw to increase water rates in Victoria and Esquimalt. Increase in most cases will be between 40 and 50 per cent.

● The aldermen voted to make an exception to normal policy and give Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, district medical health officer, a second six-month postponement of retirement. Dr. Mahaffy normally would have been required to retire last November.



A Scene at Durrance Lake

Barristers Pleased

Amendment to Keep Judge in Victoria

An amendment to the Supreme Court Act, now before the provincial legislature, has been greeted with delight by municipal and Victoria Bar Association spokesmen.

In one section the amendment repeals two former sections dealing with residence and duties of judges of the court and substitutes: "One of the judges of the court shall reside and usually discharge his duties in the Victoria Judicial District."

This amendment, if passed, would be the fruit of a warning issued by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, at present the only



ALBERT TILLEY

Seen In Passing

Albert Tilley checking freight receipts. (He has been a freight checker at Ogden Point docks for five years. He and his son Gordon, 12, live with his mother, Mrs. Alice Tilley, at 1029 Lodge. His favorite pastimes are model railroading and playing the violin.)

Bill Wilson giving away a portrait drawing to the happy subject of the drawing... Don Hamilton returning from the Okanagan to act as spare goalie with Victoria Cougars.

Sean Howard rushing into his office with a stack of papers in his hands... Don Wood, saying he's a slow reader... Bob Carrier hard at work on Red Cross business... Jack Henderson leaving his store and going home in a hurry.

Saanich Crash

Elderly Woman Seriously Hurt

An elderly Saanich woman was seriously injured when she was struck by a car while walking across Trans-Canada Highway at Admirals Road about 8 p.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Burton, 73, 701 Daisy, is in fair condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital being treated for shock, a broken left leg, possible broken right arm and a deep cut to the forehead.

She apparently was crossing the highway when she was struck by a car driven by Andre J. Cottyn, 650 Horden Road, Langford.

The driver told police he was heading towards the city on the highway and "doing about 50" when the woman appeared in front of him. He said he braked, but it was too late.

Mr. Cottyn said the woman was walking towards his right and she apparently didn't see his car because "she made no attempt to get out of the way."

DANGEROUS AREA—The accident occurred near a curve on an unlighted portion of road considered dangerous by local residents. "An accident happens here every couple of months," said Reginald Farley, who lives nearby.

The left front of the hood was dented in by the impact and pieces of hair were found at two places on the gravel shoulder.

The woman apparently was carried a short distance by the car before she fell off and rolled along the shoulder. She was conscious when taken to hospital by Saanich police.

Premier

Railway Statement Explained

Premier Bennett yesterday explained his statement at a press conference Wednesday that the Wenner-Gren railway company will have track put down before the next provincial election is over.

In a memorandum to the legislative press gallery yesterday, the premier's executive assistant Dan Ekman said:

"There appears to have been some confusion concerning the premier's remarks on the northern railway of which he said, in answer to a question, that by election time there will be more than 100 yards of 'work under way.'"



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Can you pound some sense into my daughter's head? She's 24 and behaving like a 10-year-old child.

First let me tell you that Hortense is a nice looking girl. She has the ridiculous idea that she should have her nose made over. I admit her nose is not perfect. It's a bit prominent, but it has lots of character.

Hortense thinks a nose operation would improve her looks and make her more attractive to men. I say any man worth having would look right past her nose into her beautiful soul.

She has saved money for two years to pay for this operation. She wants to make an appointment for next month. Please say I'm right to put my foot down. — WAITING TO HEAR.

Dear Waiting: You have no right to put your foot down on your 24-year-old daughter's nose. She's not a child and apparently she's thought this matter over carefully before making a decision.

It may well be that Hortense has a beautiful soul, and when the right man comes along he'll recognize it. But maybe if the nose were out of the way he could see the soul better.

It's not what you think about her nose, but how she feels that counts. Often after this type of surgery the personality flowers, merely because the individual has more confidence. Give Hortense your blessings. She may win by a nose.

\$5 For Old Flame

Dear Ann: My husband insists he can still be friends with his former sweetheart without it affecting our life together. I don't agree.

Recently he went overseas with the army. He wrote that he sent his "old friend" a \$5 gift to pay off a bet he "kinda owed her."

I wrote back that I didn't like the idea one bit. I also told him that since the bet was two years old she probably didn't expect him to pay it—particularly now that he's a married man.

I'm not the jealous type.

Ann, but I think old flames are for the birds. Am I taking the wrong attitude? — DEEPLY HURT.

Dear Deeply: If there's anything a husband overseas doesn't need it's a searing letter from his wife with overtones of jealousy.

Since he'd already sent the gift you should have swallowed hard and skipped it. It would have been better had he waited till he got home and sent something from Mr. and Mrs. But since he didn't forget it and be glad he levelled with you.

What's a Cousin?

Dear Mrs. Landers: There is a boy in my school who goes around telling everybody that he is my cousin. I don't think he is. Here are the details.

He is my aunt's brother. She is an aunt only by marriage. Her husband is my dad's brother. What do you think? — NOT RELATED.

Dear Not: I think if this boy is so eager to claim you for a relative you shouldn't be so technical. Be a good egg and make him happy the next time you see him by saying "What's buzzin', cousin?"

Confidential to ONE-SIDED MARRIAGE: A wife is a partner whether she brings home a pay cheque or not. She should have some money to call her own as a matter of dignity.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What to Expect from Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Clubs, Societies

Church Groups Gather Here

The annual meeting of the Victoria Presbytery Women's Association of the United Church will meet on March 21 at the Metropolitan United Church beginning at 10 a.m. Twenty-six churches will be represented. A special guest speaker, Miss Beatrice Wilson of Toronto, executive secretary of the Dominion Council will address the meeting. Bring a box lunch, tea will be provided.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

The Afternoon Branch of St. Saviour's WA will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Ashworth, 2022 Carrick Street, on Monday, March 14 at 2 p.m.

METROPOLITAN

Afternoon Auxiliary Women's Missionary Society of Metropolitan United Church will meet Monday at 2 p.m. Mrs. J. E. Brown will sing a solo and Mrs. C. E. Sonley will have charge of the devotional period. A review of the book "African Manhunt" will be given by Miss G. Bedford.

B AND P CLUB

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, March 14 in the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Ave.

MUNICIPAL IOOE

The annual meeting of the Municipal Chapter, IOOE will

be held Monday, March 14, in the C and C Hall, 904 Government Street. The afternoon session will start at 2:45 p.m. when Mayor and Mrs. Percy Scourah will be present to bring greetings from the City of Victoria. The Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter will be hostesses for the buffet supper which will be served at 6 p.m. The evening session will commence at 7:30 p.m.

ROYAL ROADS

Royal Roads Chapter IOOE will meet at the home of Mrs. A. R. Cripps, 1152 Fairfield Road, at 8 p.m. March 16.

ART GALLERY

Mrs. Peggy Bartholemew, well-known antique dealer, spoke at a meeting of the Women's Committee of Victoria Art Gallery, recently, on Interior Decorating. At the same meeting, plans were made for the Easter Bonnet Preview, March 28, when a luncheon and millinery show will be combined.

CANCELLATION

Esquimalt Golden Age Club lunch has been cancelled.



Jan. J. Joslin, left, Helen Biernes and Berna Cooney will be among those modelling the latest spring fashions in Eaton's Victoria Room today and tomorrow. The show today,

sponsored by the Lions' Auxiliary, will start at 3 p.m. The Auxiliary to the VON will sponsor the show on Saturday afternoon.

What's Cooking!

Planked Halibut Gourmet's Delight

Even a gourmet would take delight in a planked halibut dinner — the flaky, sweetmeated fish, broiled to moist perfection and surrounded by fluffy mashed potatoes and colorful tomatoes. An excellent choice to accompany the halibut steaks is Pimento Butter Sauce, accented by lemon juice that brings out the best in the flavorful fish. If you lack a wooden baking plank, an old bread board will do. Or you can bring out that new oven-proof glass, aluminum or stainless steel platter and use it to cook the fish and trimmings, carrying the culinary triumph right to the table for serving to those fortunate gathered round it.

BROILED PLANKED HALIBUT

One to 1½ pounds halibut steaks, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 cups hot mashed potatoes, 4 small or two large tomatoes with buttered crumbs, Pimento Butter Sauce.

If halibut is frozen allow to thaw on refrigerator shelf. Place fish on wooden plank or ovenproof platter. Brush with half of salt and pepper. Broil about 3 inches from source of heat for about 5 to 7 minutes. Turn steaks. Brush with remaining butter, sprinkle rest of salt and pepper on top.

Attractively spoon hot

mashed potatoes around edge of plank or platter. Arrange tomatoes, topped with buttered crumbs, on plank. Return to broiler; broil another 5 minutes or so, until fish flakes

easily when tested with a fork, and potatoes are lightly browned. (Allow ten minutes total broiling time per inch thickness of fish.) Serve with Pimento Butter Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Pimento Butter Sauce: Heat 1 cup butter, chopped, in ½ cup butter. Remove from heat and stir in 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Serve hot.

CREOLE DISH

Any fan of southern novels and movies knows that Creole is a word used to describe old-line settlers of Louisiana who had either French or Spanish ancestry. They were renowned for their beautiful women, dashing men and succulent recipes; many of them making use of the fish and shellfish found in the Gulf of Mexico.

No list of celebrated Creole dishes would be complete without gumbo, those thick but transparent combinations of flavorful foods that are more than a soup — but less than a stew. Gumbos made with okra are a Creole favorite.

Here's a new, quick way of making Crab Gumbo with okra. It should be served over rice in bowls, or accompanied by rice. Because it's nourishing, filling and simple to put together, Quick Crab Gumbo is a good dish to feed the youngsters at lunchtime. It's novel enough to add a different note at company dinners too.

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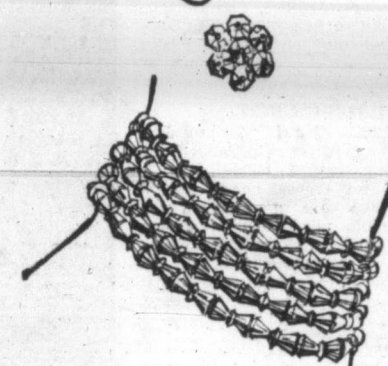
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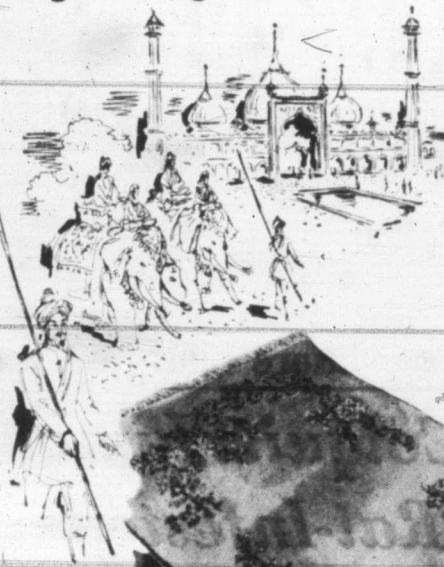
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PERSONAL MENTION

This evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross will attend a dinner prior to His Honor officially opening a new addition to Magee High School. Sqdn. Ldr. Derek Inman and Miss Ruth MacLean will be in attendance.

On Saturday, the Lieutenant-Governor will attend official opening of the Salvation Army's new men's social service centre in Vancouver. Sqdn. Ldr. Inman will act as aide.

Later, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will attend an afternoon reception at the Marine Drive home of Mrs. A. E. Jukes.

On Saturday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross accompanied by Miss MacLean, will attend a reception in honor of British Columbia Division, Canadian Cancer Society delegates, at the Avondale Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Miller in Vancouver.

Arrive Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McWilliams of Winnipeg who have been holidaying in Hawaii will arrive on Sunday and will be guests at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel for a few days.

While here they will visit Mr. McWilliams' mother, Mrs. H. C. McWilliams and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilgour. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace are entertaining at a supper party for the visitors.

Home from South

Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah have returned home after spending three weeks at the El Mirador Hotel, Palm Springs, Calif. Mrs. Herbert J. Welch, Mayor Scurrah's sister-in-law, accompanied them.

School Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Housser of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Taylor of Duncan will travel to Vancouver, Friday, to attend the Prince of Wales High School reunion.

Returns from Orient

Lady Maze, Beach Drive, who left Victoria in mid-December on a trip to the Far East will return aboard the Swedish liner, Gertrude Baake at the end of next week.

Forbidden Plateau

Mr. Colin Orr, a master at University School, took a party of boys for a weekend skiing at Forbidden Plateau last weekend. The boys were Nigel Hellick, A. J. Shaffer, M. A. Scanton, P. J. Wilt, C. D. Boardman, R. J. Witke, S. Mittelstaedt, and J. J. Davis.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Max Zabel announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Anne, to Mr. William Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon, 1868 Hampshire Road. The wedding will take place at First Baptist Church, March 18, with Rev. G. R. Easter officiating.

En Route Home

Mrs. Chares Pickering and Miss Florence Shelley of Kitchener, Ont., who have been guests for the past month of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Portinger, 1925 Lullie, are now spending a few days with Mrs. W. W. Ingledew in Vancouver before returning home.

U.S. Honeymoon Princess' Dream

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's bouncy little Princess Suga and the \$9-a-week commoner bank clerk she married said today they dreamed of a belated honeymoon in the United States.

But there's a big hitch—money. If the newlyweds who are first cousins—do make a honeymoon trip abroad it probably will be because bridegroom Hisanaga Shimazu's employers, the Japan Export-Import Bank, send him on business.

The vivacious 21-year-old princess and Shimazu, 25, held a news conference three hours after their tradition-rich wedding ceremony in Korin Mansion, rented for the occasion.

Suga, in her two public appearances today, was the embodiment of the "split personality" of modern, postwar Japan.

First, under heavy court pressure, she appeared in heavy ceremonial kimonos nearly 1,000 years old to be married in Shinto rites that have changed little since the Japanese Empire was formed 2,600 years ago.

Then, as soon as she could, Suga—known affectionately as "Japan's Princess Margaret"—among the young folk—slipped into a chic beige cocktail dress for the wedding reception and press conference.

During the wedding ceremony, Suga wore a heavy,

elaborate wig. She wore no hat over her closely-cropped hair at the reception.

Suga, who gave up all formal ties to the Imperial family by marrying Shimazu, said she would let her mother-in-law manage the \$11,700 western-style house Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagaki gave the couple.

"I'll speak my own views, but I am not yet used to running a house," she said. "First my mother-in-law will run the house."

Shimazu's mother also is Suga's aunt. Shimazu's father was the brother of Suga's mother, Empress Nagaki, and a count, but with the Japanese war Shimazu's family lost its titles and wealth.



Here for a Day

Officers of Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity from the United States were in Victoria yesterday prior to going to Vancouver to attend a conference. Pictured at the Empress following a sight-seeing tour are, from

left to right, Mrs. Carter Anderson, St. Louis, Missouri; Mrs. R. B. Carpenter, James Island, B.C.; Mrs. O'Neil Dillon, Birmingham, Michigan, and Mrs. Robert W. Preston, Roslyn Heights, Long Island.

Mrs. Josephs Receives Board Life Membership

Delegates to the 55th annual meeting of the B.C. Diocesan Board of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary endorsed a resolution which will be sent to Premier Bennett asking him to reconsider his decision, and to take steps to ensure that this province takes its part in the World Refugee program.

A life membership was conferred on Mrs. B. Josephs of Christ Church Cathedral Evening Branch.

ALLOCATIONS

Mrs. B. P. Harding presided and a sum of \$1,414.61, the balance of funds over and

above allocations for the past year, was voted to the following causes: Dominion appeals, \$400; Anglican Women's Training College, \$200; St. Faith's at The Pas, \$200; dioceses of Amritsar, Accra, Singapore, Caledonia, Arctic and Cariboo, \$100 each; girls' hostel at Barrackpore, \$50, and missions clergy wives, \$64.61.

From the extra-cents fund, Mrs. C. S. Dunstan reported plumbing had been replaced at St. Aidan's, Uclulet; a new roof built at St. Saviour's, Delman Island, and a communion set presented to St. Richard's, Victoria.

Balance of the fund, amounting to \$726.26, was voted as follows: Archbishop's Fund, \$200; Camp Columbia, \$200; Jordan River, \$50; Cumberland, \$100; Fanny Bay, \$100, and Quatsino, \$76.26.

GUEST SPEAKERS
Guest speakers during the day were Canon Brian Page, who told the gathering about Africa, where he had spent eight years, and Rev. Kenneth Coleman, who spoke on work in India, where he had spent

one term and where he is returning shortly.

Canon R. E. H. Howell spoke on the Dominion Board of Religious Education, and spoke of the Diocesan supply centre where books and pamphlets in connection with this work may be secured. He said a worker is coming from Toronto to carry on the Sunday school by post work in the Alberni district.

IODE Tea March 31

The regular meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, was held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, Fifth Street, when two new members, Mrs. H. R. MacDonald and Mrs. L. J. Duggan, were installed by Mrs. L. L. Gates.

Final arrangements were made for a spring tea to be held in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co., on March 31.

A bursary of \$100 will be presented to a second-year nurse at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The regent will be a delegate to the Provincial annual meeting to be held in Vancouver on April 4, 5 and 6 at the Vancouver Hotel. She will be accompanied by the standard-bearer, Mrs. K. Mills.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Lenfestey.

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Other officers are Mrs. A. W. R. Ashley, first vice-president; Mrs. C. Millard, second vice-president; Mrs. T. C. Griffiths, Dorcas and United Thank Offering; Mrs. H. F. Ballantyne, Extra Credits; Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, treasurer.

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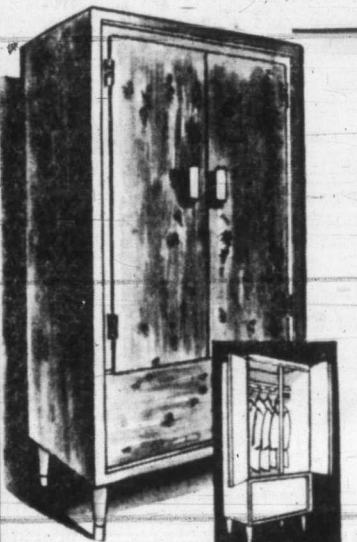
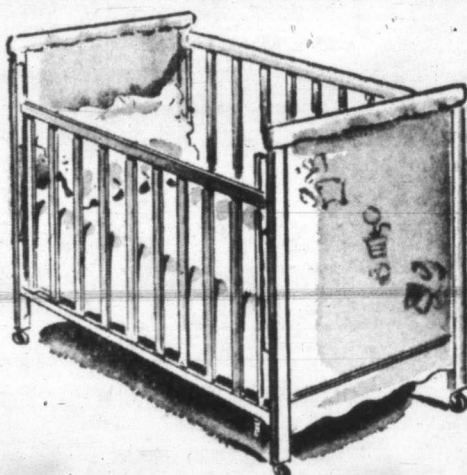
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Finch Jury Still Out Sixth Day

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The jury deliberating the fate of Dr. E. Bernard Finch and his mistress, Carole Tregoff, remained out for the sixth day yesterday with about 200 spectators waiting impatiently inside the courtroom.

Airport Site To Determine Road Location

There will be no change in the Patricia Bay Highway in the Sidney area until the federal government extends the runways at Patricia Bay Airport, Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi told residents of Sidney and North Saanich at a meeting this week.

"If they must change the

airport location then the highway must change too, but so far there is no move to change any highway that I know of," he said.

The minister answered a complaint of the Swartz Bay section of the highway cut 15 units from McDonald Park campsite north of Sidney.

"If that is true, and I don't believe it is," he said, "we will give you back 50 times in amenities what we take away."

He reminded Sidney residents of all the free advertising they were getting as the result of the new ferry Sidney. "That name will be plastered all over the ocean," he said.

INCREASED PROFITS
Canadian Chemical Co. Ltd. had net profit of \$3,319,005 (65 cents a share) in 1959. In 1958, its net profit was \$571,349. Sales rose 20 per cent to \$26,273,000.

South Africa Negro Killed By Policeman

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters) — A Negro was shot to death in a scuffle with police Wednesday in the restive native suburb of Cato Manor, after being arrested for not carrying identity papers.

Entombed Family Saved

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Clean-up squads yesterday rescued eight more survivors from the rubble of Agadir 10 days after an earthquake devastated the resort city.

Their survival after nearly two weeks of entombment without food and water spurred hopes that others might be alive under the debris.

About 4,000 bodies had been recovered since the earthquake

razed Agadir last Feb. 29. Moroccan authorities estimated that at least 6,000 to 8,000 more were buried under the rubble of the city once known as the "Miami of Morocco."

A faint cry heard by a patrolling worker during the night led to the rescue of five persons, including three teen-aged girls, a small boy and a young man. Two of the girls and the boy were members of the same Jewish family.

After daylight, American and Moroccan squads dug out three women, two Europeans and one Moroccan.

First reports said all were in an exhausted condition but apparently had suffered little more than superficial injuries.

They were taken to a nearby hospital.

Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, in charge of relief and rescue operations ordered an intensified search for possible survivors after five persons were rescued during the past two days.

Tourist Letters Flood Government Bureau

The travel bureau of the department of Recreation and Conservation, which normally receives about 45,000 mail inquiries a year, received 1,064 letters from prospective visitors on Feb. 29 alone.

The heavy demand for B.C. travel information was attributed to early advertising which was strategically placed by the travel bureau in major publications serving B.C.'s tourist market.

During February, 8,371 inquiries were received by the bureau as compared to 5,538 in February, 1959.

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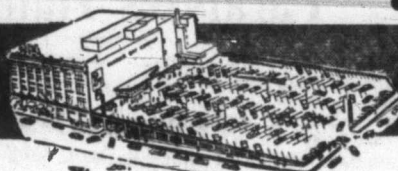
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13 Girls' Blouses. Reg. 2.98. Special, each 2.01	8 Dresses. Reg. 9.98. Special, each 6.65
3 Boys' Suits. Reg. 3.98. Special, each 2.65	6 Dresses. Reg. 10.98. Special, each 7.32

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

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53 Perry-Como Vests. Reg. 3.95. Special, each 2.65	15 Sweat Shirts and Pants. Reg. 3.95. Special, each 2.65
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

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28 bottles Cologne. Reg. \$2. Special, each 1.32	18 bottles Perfume. Reg. 1.25. Special, each 75¢
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Hand Garden Tools

Set of 5 handy garden tools... large trowel, transplanting trowel, cultivator, fork, and shovel. All metal construction, stand up well to weather and rugged use. Special 99¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main

16-Piece Plastic Dinnerware Sets

Ideal for everyday use, outdoors, barbecues. Consists of 4 dinner plates, cups and saucers and cereal bowls. Yellow, pink and blue. Reg. 6.95. Special 2.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

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A wide color selection in these soft, absorbent terry towels. Two sizes: 15x25 and 16x28. Reg. 69¢ to 1.49. Special, each 34¢ to 74¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Hi-Bulk Orlon Cardigans

Full fashioned orlon cardigans with ribbed neck, cuff and waist, dyed-to-match buttons. Fully washable. White, black, beige, blue, red. Sizes 36-40. Special, each 3.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Corduroy Toss Cushion-Covers

Choose from assorted attractive shades in these hard wearing, washable corduroy cushion covers. 11" square and 10" diameter. Limited quantity. Special, each 44¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Cotton Sateen Drapery Lining

Refine your present drapes or save on lining for new ones with this specially priced cotton sateen lining. Minor flaws. Ecru, white, ivory. 2 to 10-yard lengths. 47" wide. Special, yard 39¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Friday Shoppers' Smorgasbord

The whole family will enjoy the Bay's delicious Friday Night Smorgasbord—fasty dishes for everyone. Special 1.15 plus tax

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Olympic Room, lower main



SALE of Blue Blazers and All-Wool, Worsted Flannel Slacks

Men! Springtime is blazer time... so look your best, feel your best, in a new blazer and slacks from the Bay's Men's Shop.

The Blazer Reg. 32.50 Slacks Reg. 14.95

28⁹⁹ **12⁹⁹**

Buy Both for Only 39⁹⁹ and Save More

Blazers

Style Single-breasted 2 and 3-button models, single-breasted 2-button Continental model and the popular double-breasted model.

Fabric All-wool blazer flannel—an imported British fabric.

Sizes 36-46, regular, short and tall models.

Color Dark blue.

Slacks

Style Pleated front, zipper closure, belt loops, four pockets.

Fabric Fine quality all-wool—worsted flannel, wears well, retains shape and appearance.

Sizes 28-46—waist.

Colors Light, mid Oxford, charcoal and blue grey.



The Bay's Pre-Easter Made-to-Measure SUIT SALE Continues...

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, appliances, 3rd

U.S. Chief Quits Under Fire

Payola, TV Fakery
May Feel LashNew Boss Warns
Crackdown Coming

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John C. Doerfer's resignation under fire as chairman of the federal communications commission appeared today to portend tougher government action against payola and other radio-TV deceptions.

Frederick W. Ford, named to the top FCC post after Doerfer quit yesterday "to avoid possible embarrassment" to President Eisenhower, said the FCC must issue a clear definition of payola and then crack down on the practice.

Ford's views were in contrast to Doerfer's repeated assertion that the broadcast industry should be allowed to clean its own house without government interference.

"Payola" is a term used to describe payments in cash or gifts to broadcasters for favored treatment of certain records. Some congressmen have criticized the FCC for not taking sterner action against such payoffs.

WISE DECISION
Eisenhower told Doerfer in a letter that his decision to quit was "a wise one." House investigators whose hearings led to the resignation concurred. Ford takes over from Doerfer at the close of business next Monday. Both men are Republicans.

Members of the House investigating subcommittee and other lawmakers have criticized Doerfer for accepting hospitality from George B. Storer, president of a radio-TV chain, during a recent Florida vacation.

ON YACHT
Doerfer told the subcommittee last Friday that he and his wife spent six nights on Storer's yacht "Lazy Girl" last month and flew to and from Florida on his host's private plane. The Milwaukee native said he intended to reimburse Storer for the flight.

Germans Ask
Arms Depots
In Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan told Parliament Thursday that West Germany has asked for military storage depots and other facilities in Britain. He said Britain has offered them the use of a missile practice range on the Hebrides Islands off Scotland.

U.S. Senate
Won't Gag
Talkfests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate refused Thursday to put a time limit on its marathon civil rights debate.

It then went on to defeat one amendment, opposed by southern senators, which would have given the attorney-general power to bring suits on behalf of citizens who felt their civil rights were being interfered with.

'Bet Every Penny'

Victory in Decade
—Cancer Expert

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. J. H. Quastel of Montreal, one of Canada's leading cancer research scientists, said Thursday he is confident a cure for cancer will be found within the next 10 years.

The statement was issued through the Canadian Cancer Society which described it as one of the most optimistic in some time.

The statement, said the society, indicates the steady pace

of progress in laboratories doing vital cancer research.

"I would bet every penny I have in the bank that within the next 10 years we'll have this thing licked," said Dr. Quastel.

Dr. Quastel, director of the McGill-Montreal General Hospital Research Institute, oversees eight separate cancer research projects with a Canadian Cancer Society grant of \$44,250.

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Police
Charge
Boy of 8

VANCOUVER (CP)—An eight-year-old boy has been charged with possession of an offensive weapon after a woman reported seeing the boy stabbing at several other youngsters with a knife.

First Flight Appears Successful

Sky Fire-Truck
Gamble Pays OffMammoth Plane's Test
Produces 'Cloudburst'

By TERRY HAMMOND

Initial flight tests of the world's biggest flying fire engine indicate that a \$500,000 gamble by six B.C. timber companies will pay off.

Although a tight curtain of secrecy has surrounded first flying tests of a modified 42-ton Martin Mars flying boat from Saanich Inlet during the past few days, ground observers of the flights have said they have appeared successful.

CLOUD WATER

On one flight the giant Mars plane, piloted by Fairey Aviation Co. test pilot Alex M. Davidson, loosed a cloud of water which one man described as "looking like a hard, concentrated rainfall—something like you would get in a line squall."

He said, "the water seemed to spew out the bottom of the plane in a matter of seconds." A former air force pilot who watched the take-off of the huge flying boat just before the water drop was made estimated that the plane covered about two miles before it became airborne.

FAIRLY SLOW

"It seemed to lumber into the air at a fairly slow speed—well under 100 miles an hour—and climbed steadily."

"But I doubt if it was carrying a full load of 7,000 gallons—that would weigh 35 tons," he added.

He said he couldn't tell whether the flying boat picked up its water load from the retractable hull scoops installed at Fairey Aviation Ltd.'s Patricia Bay Airport plant or whether the water had been pumped in.

REMARKABLE

"If the pick-up was made during take-off I would say this is a truly remarkable achievement," he said.

In operational form the planes (there are four of them, but only one has been converted so far) are designed to pick up their fire-extinguishing load by taxiing at high speed and lowering two six-inch diameter scoops into the water from the hull.

Hull of the first converted

tanker was equipped with four water-dumping doors, each door being about 2½ feet wide by 3½ feet long.

Airport employees say the Mars has made "three or four flights" since it was wheeled to the launching site from the Fairey Aviation plant.

An official of Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd., owner of the four largest flying boats in the world and a subsidiary of the six timber firms, last night declined to disclose any details of the maiden flights.

PRELIMINARY NATURE

He said the tests so far were of a "purely preliminary nature—not really tests at all."

Only member of the crew identified was Pilot Davidson, who could not be reached for comment.

EVALUATION TESTS

After mechanical features of the firefighting installation have been thoroughly tested, the prototype plane will be turned over to its owners for evaluation tests in its role as a "flying fire-extinguisher."

Flying experts say of the Mars conversion that provided the planes' manoeuvrability and airworthiness are not impaired by the water-load and the tank installation, the project is almost sure to be a success.

Rescuers
Near
18 Miners

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—State mines director Crawford L. Wilson said early today an advance rescue party has broken into an entry leading to the area where he believes 18 trapped coal miners are and could possibly reach them by dawn.

"But time is running out," he added.

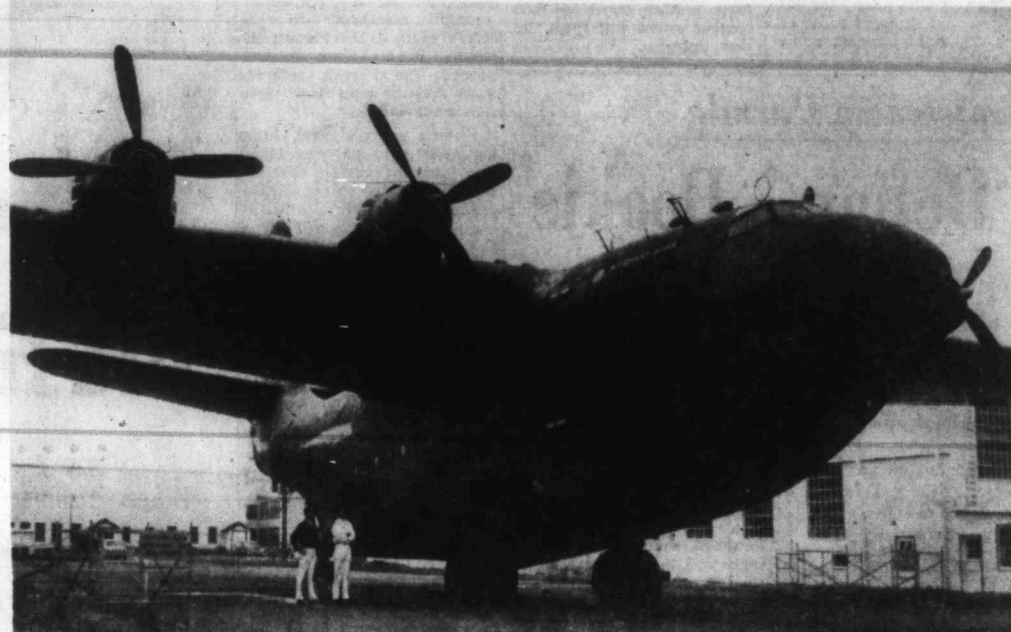
"I am deeply concerned because of the time element, and we are working against a limit," Wilson said.

He said rescue crews had 20,000 square feet of fresh air, a minute whistling into the area toward where the miners were trapped 2½ days ago behind an underground fire.

Smoke and gas forced rescue crews to withdraw earlier. They had dug a tunnel around the fire zone in hopes of getting to the trapped men more quickly.

Seaway
Greatest

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday named the St. Lawrence power and seaway development as the outstanding civil engineering achievement of the year.



Modified Martin Mars

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Hearing Monday

Murder Charge
Exhibits VanishWife Hits Wrong Pedal,
Dies in Submerged Car

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A woman who was learning to drive her husband's car drowned Thursday when she accidentally stepped on the accelerator and the car plunged into the Serpentine River.

Her husband was pulled from the icy waters by a passer-by and taken to hospital suffering shock.

Police said George Coupland was teaching his wife to drive when she swerved to miss several school children. Her husband said her foot hit the gas pedal instead of the brake.

Court officials confirmed here yesterday that most of the exhibits connected with a 13-year-old murder charge scheduled to go to trial here next week have vanished.

Among the missing exhibits was a knife said to have been used in the slaying of William Austin Davis at his home at 1832 Crescent Road, Oct. 9, 1947.

WIFE CHARGED

Charged with the slaying is Mrs. Edith Ethel Davis, wife of the dead man, who has been in Escondido Mental Home for the past 13 years, having been found unfit to stand trial earlier.

Mrs. Davis is now in custody in Victoria.

WILL CONTINUE

Crown prosecutor Alan Macfarlane said yesterday he will launch the proceedings with the exhibits.

Court registrar James Richards said that a search had been launched for the missing exhibits but without avail.

DESTROYED

He said that in his opinion they had probably been inadvertently destroyed.

A few photographs described on the exhibit list have been reproduced from old negatives by a city photographer, he said.

Ben-Gurion
Brings Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion carried to President Eisenhower on Thursday Israel's hope that Western nations will publicly pledge to protect existing Middle East frontiers.

He described the flight test failure of the Bomarc-B at Cape Canaveral, Fla., last week as "unfortunate" but he didn't consider these test failures "too serious."

Following the press conference, he said that whatever adjustments are made will not result from the failure.

The Bomarc-B that burned up on its launching pad last week was the seventh Bop flight in seven tries. The U.S. Air Force said later it would years before her engagement, continue development of the started packing Thursday to move after a complete investigation.

ALEX DAVIDSON
... at controls

Hurls Himself at Wall

Murderer Hanged,
Violent at the End

MONTREAL (CP)—Ernest Cote, 37, was hanged early today in Bordeaux Jail for murdering a bank manager during a fruitless robbery attempt. He was pronounced dead at 12:08 a.m.

Sheriff Urie Laurence said Cote grew violent as the hour of the execution approached and during the evening injured himself slightly when he hurled himself against the wall of his cell.

He refused the last mass which had been scheduled for midnight and the hanging took place about 30 minutes earlier than had been expected.

Cote died only one week after a CCF member of Parliament appealed to Prime Minister Diefenbaker to commute or postpone the execution of murderers under sentence until the debate on a private members' bill to do away with the death penalty for murder had been voted on in the House.

Cote was the 10th convicted murderer hanged in Canada since the Progressive Conservatives took office in 1957. The cabinet, which has committed to life imprisonment 32 other death sentences, did not interfere in Cote's execution.

Steady Billy Wallace Forsakes High Life

Margaret's Faithful Beau Leaving

LONDON (AP)—Billy Wallace, Princess Margaret's country life will speed his recovery from an old kidney ailment. He remains a good friend of the princess and her husband, there goes that disappointed

to-be. Antony Armstrong-Jones. And he can be sure of an invitation to join the 2,000 elite who will attend the wedding in Westminster Abbey May 6.

Armstrong-Jones took his royal fiancée for a drive through London in Thursday afternoon's bright sunshine. The princess then headed back to Clarence House, to look over first sketches for her trousseau.

Jumper Finally Cleared That Last Major Hurdle

CHELTHAM, England (AP) — Tantalizing Pas Seul, the jumper that only had to keep off the floor to be a champion, finally made it Thursday.

The seven-year-old bay gelding, victim of countless last-fence falls stayed on his feet all the way to collect

the £5,515 winner's share of the Cheltenham Gold Cup, Britain's top-class steeplechase.

A son of Erin's Pride out of Pas de Quatre, Pas Seul won by a length from Lochroe, at 12 years of age the old man of the party, with Irish-owned Zonda third and

Roddy Owen, 1959 Gold Cup winner, fourth.

Pas Seul had a commanding lead in last year's Gold Cup but toppled over at the final fence. Similar bobbles cost him five races this season and impatient punters, finally giving up on him, let him go to the post Thursday at 6 to 1.

Seven Rinks Stand In Unbeaten Ranks

Only seven rinks were unbeaten in the eighth annual men's bonspiel going into last night's late draws at the Victoria Curling Club and one of them was due to be tumbled on the 11:45 draw.

Leading the pack late last night were Gordie Robertson and Gerry Walls of Victoria and Don Smith of Vancouver. All had won their first four games and all were out to the 16s of the two primary events.

The Dominion Hotel (Grand Challenge) and Colonist Challenge.

Right behind them with 3-0 records were Norm Richardson, Ralph Schmidt, Bill Dunstan and Bill McLean of Victoria. All were playing their fourth games on the late draws with Richardson and Schmidt tangling to see which would continue on in the Grand Aggregate race.

Several rinks rated among the favorites have been tumbled once. Steve Hayhurst of Victoria, who won three games by lopsided scores, was beaten late Wednesday by Stan Galloway of Courtenay. Last night, Gar Taylor took Chilliwick's Clarence Larson out of the Grand Aggregate event with a 10-7 decision.

SAVES GAME

Two up coming home, Taylor saved the game with a cold freeze on the 10th end with Larson laying three.

Robertson defeated Galloway and Terry Nugent yesterday for a "double" over Courtenay entries. Walls kept pace with a 10-9 win over Jim Dickson followed by a 9-8 decision over Max Zabel, the trophy donor in the Grand Challenge event.

Don, one of the three Smiths with rinks entered, beat Vic-

toria's Mel Smith and Larry Marshall to get his third and fourth wins.

When last night's draws were completed, play was out to the 16s in both primary events and the two secondaries—the Ker & Stephenson and Eatons. Only five draws will be played today, the last starting at 5 p.m. as curlers

Prince Philip Came Late

RICHMOND, England (AP) — The Queen's husband was late for a rugby match Wednesday. They couldn't kick off because the London and St. Thomas Hospital teams were to be presented to Prince Philip before the start.

When the Prince arrived, students broke out in the old British army gripe song "Why are we waiting"—sung to the tune of "O Come All Ye Faithful." St. Thomas won 8-0 in the Rugby Union Hospitals Cup final.

Speaking Briefly

Mantle Flies to Florida

Mickey Mantle checked into a St. Petersburg, Fla., hotel as the lone holdout of the New York Yankees and is scheduled to confer today with general manager George Weiss.

However, there was no indication of whether the Yankee outfielder was ready to sign a 1960 baseball contract

after having refused to take an estimated 10 per cent cut from a reported \$75,000 he received last season.

Before Mantle arrived, Weiss said he had no intention of yielding to the player. "It is no longer a matter of money," said Weiss. "It is now a matter of attitude. There is no

sense in us contacting him, no player can be bigger than his club."

PRIMO VILLANUEVA, who can play as an offensive half, defensive half or quarterback, signed with British Columbia Lions of the Western Union provincial Football Union. Villanueva will become a Canadian citizen in mid-September.

Ed Chadwick has been recalled from Rochester Americans to replace John Bower as goaltender for Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League. Charlie Maxwell, who led the team in home runs and runs-batted-in last year, signed with Detroit Tigers for \$26,000. . . . Cece Nicholson, manager of Vancouver City, and Jack Spry, former manager of New Westminster Royals, will handle B.C. All-Stars in an exhibition soccer match against Hearts of Scotland this summer at Vancouver.

ANNE BEGGIVITT, Olympic ski queen, was accorded one of the most enthusiastic welcomes ever seen at Ottawa when she returned home. Ted Bowfield, from Penticton, B.C., has recovered from a minor muscle pull in his back and the southpaw pitcher is now working regularly at the Boston Red Sox training camp. . . . Officials at Bowie Race Track cancelled racing until Saturday after another three-inch snow fall. . . . Jockey Johnny Longden expects to be back riding a few days after his leg cast is taken off March 23. Longden, who broke a bone in his right ankle Feb. 11, plans to race at Bay Meadows.

City Bantams Reach Coast Hockey Finals

Victoria advanced to the Pacific Coast bantam-minor hockey final by walloping Nanaimo 13-4 Thursday at Memorial Arena to win a two-game, total-goal series, 29-6.

Dave Woodley led Victoria to the Vancouver Island title by scoring three goals and making four assists. Don Wilcox also had three goals while at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Murray Wolfe and Bruce Sanson had two each. M. McAvoy scored once.

M. Wilkins, T. Haugen, G. Chapman and L. McKenzie scored for Nanaimo.

Victoria now meets New Westminster in a similar two-game, total-goal series at Memorial Arena. Opening game adding four assists. Don Wilcox also had three goals while at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.



Provincial Honors Their Next Goal

Representing Victoria in provincial senior women's basketball playdowns in the Okanagan Valley next week is this Hudson's Bay team. Left to right, Marlene Mitchell, Nita Moody, Lorraine Gardner,



This Filly's First

First thoroughbred foaled on Island in 1960 and first offspring for Lady Glenlivet is this dark little filly taking in spring sunshine at 3937 Cedar Hill Crossroad. Owned by Vancouver owner and trainer Steve Johnson, filly is by famed Eddie's Boy. She was born March 1. Proud mare, Lady Glenlivet, also showed promise in 1954 but was hurt in California racing spill following year. — (Colonist photo.)

DAVE HILLMAN, a pitcher, and Marty Keough, an outfielder, were injured when the latter's car rolled over four times near Boston Red Sox's training camp at Scottsdale, Fla. Hillman suffered an injured shoulder and a seven-stitch head cut while Keough bruised his back. It is not known if Hillman will pitch this season.

New Arm For 'Mike'

MIAMI (AP) — Even mechanical baseball pitchers are subject to sore arms during spring training.

"Iron Mike," a machine used by Baltimore Orioles, broke down during batting practice Wednesday.

Mike bounced back when fitted with a new arm costing \$36.83.

Mount Newton Girls Lose

Mount Douglas Wins First

VANCOUVER — Carol Casillo led the way with 15 points Thursday as Mount Douglas of Victoria defeated Queen Elizabeth of North Surrey 31-22, in first-round play of the B.C. high school girls' basketball tournament.

Miss Casillo, recent winner of the most valuable player award on Vancouver Island, was the game's outstanding player as Mount Douglas advanced to today's semi-final play with five other schools.

Other schools competing in semi-final games are West Vancouver, Oliver, Kamloops, Mission and Kimberley.

Mount Newton of Victoria, Queen Elizabeth, John Oliver, Salmon Arm, Burnaby South and Powell River continue in consolation play after losing first-round games Thursday.

Tournament favorite West Vancouver was assured of at least a fourth place finish with 41-33 and 19-17 wins over Salmon Arm and Powell River respectively.

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Ontario Shotsmiths Upset Richardsons; Playoff Possible

By KEN WATSON

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—A dark horse team of inspired rock-tossers from Kingston, Ont., roared out of nowhere at Fort William Gardens yesterday to upset the favored Richardsons, side-step Manitoba's best, then polish off Northern Ontario to step alongside Saskatchewan in a two-way race to the final wire.

Up to yesterday morning, Jake Edwards and his forgotten men were not considered as much of a threat by the so-called experts like the writer. True they had beaten B.C. but they had not been tested by the western big three except for Alberta who had administered their only loss.

In other games the limestone city crew didn't impress but evidently they curled only as well as was necessary. Against the Richardsons, Ontario came up with a dazzling display and won going away with a magnificent double-

play by Edwards with his last rock on the 11th.

Exhilarated at cutting off the champion's loss-free drive, they stepped into Manitoba's best after lunch, caught Scales off-stride, although second man McCorister was red hot and eliminated the red-sweaters from sharing the top rung.

The shellacking the Richardsons took Thursday morning had ticklers rushing to the Gardens at noon to witness the carnage then late again in the afternoon when New Brunswick refused to let go. But the licking was the tonic the champs needed.

Pleasant Rest this Afternoon

If the 31st Brier spectacle moves into an 11th day play-off the Regina rock busters should be at peak form. They have only Nova Scotia this morning and a pleasant rest in the afternoon ahead of them.

If Ontario dares to challenge their right to represent Canada in the Scotch Cup matches next week, they must defeat Prince Edward Island then Quebec.

The afternoon crowd seldom took its eyes off the centre ice lanes where the fortunes of the 1960 Brier leaders ebbed and flowed with each passing end, Ontario and Manitoba

locked horns in a crucial game that determined who remained at the top of the list behind Saskatchewan.

Early in the game the Winnipeg boys were shaky against a team bubbling with confidence after drubbing the famous Richardsons.

Jake Edwards' strategy was to play each end wide open, no doubt fearing Scales' ability to sneak by the guards. He was

willing to trade rock for rock, confident in the hitting strength of his team. The Kingston rink are veterans in other competition sports and stand up well under pressure.

Finally Got Big Break

Edwards' finally got the big break that he was praying for on the ninth. Scales, lying shot and well covered, went after an Ontario stone on the 12-foot in front with an in-turn. His rock drifted on the tricky run and punched the Kingston stone on to his own. This costly shot led to a three-ender and a four-point lead for Edwards.

Then the Kingston skip stole a page from Richardson's strategy book by throwing the first stone through the house on the 10th to leave Scales with no backing. Scales battled grimly through to climb to a one-point deficit coming home but to no avail.

In the meantime Saskatchewan, still nerve-wrought after their morning debacle, got off to a shaky start against the Moncton Maybys who stubbornly refused to be impressed by the Richardsons' press clippings.

It took until the 10th end for the New Brunswick armour to crack when Father Maybey missed to allow Ernie to draw surely for two and a three-point bulge. Purposely blanking the eighth and ninth the Regina skip's strategy of waiting for a break paid off. Playing the last two frames open, Richardson made sure of being on even terms with the winner of the Ontario-Manitoba contest.

Yesterday morning we didn't know the gun was loaded. Ontario pulled the trigger and both barrels went off with a bang. Jake Edwards and his Kingston quartet roared out of semi-oblivion to curl the proud Richardsons into the ground and set the stage for an almost certain playoff.

Typical Thursday Morning

It was a typical Brier Thursday a.m. upheaval. Just when everything seemed in order for another Saskatchewan shoot-in, the unpredictable happened with the Ontario champs proving that their victory over Bayne Secord in provincial playoffs was no fluke.

The "ditch" sheet has been the nemesis of the Richardsons for they had trouble with that.

Quebec on the same ice on Tuesday. The Kingston giant-killers exploded for a big four on the fatal fourth end and that established the pattern for the remaining frames. Never before had the Saskatchewan power-plays been held to five miserable singletons in Brier competition, but Edwards, Elliott, Corkey and Binnington accomplished just that.

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Brier In Brief

Saskatchewan	9 8 1
Ontario	8 7 1
Alberta	7 2 4
Manitoba	6 6 3
Prince Edward Island	6 3 5
Quebec	6 3 5
British Columbia	5 3 5
Nova Scotia	5 3 5
New Brunswick	4 2 6
Newfoundland	1 7 7
Northern Ontario	1 7 7

TODAY'S DRAW

Morning—British Columbia vs. Quebec; New Brunswick vs. Manitoba; Saskatchewan vs. Nova Scotia; Prince Edward Island vs. Ontario.

Afternoon—Manitoba vs. Nova Scotia; Prince Edward Island vs. New Brunswick; Quebec vs. Ontario; British Columbia vs. Alberta; Newfoundland vs. Northern Ontario.

NINTH DRAW

Saskatchewan 147 040 221 040—21; Newfoundland 000 201 600 101—8.

Prince Edward Is. 103 020 111 100—10; British Columbia 010 201 600 021—7.

Alberta 201 010 301 020—10; Quebec 000 102 010 020—6.

Manitoba 102 002 021 300—12; New Brunswick 010 210 300 011—8.

Ontario 250 202 030 200—11; Northern Ontario 051 030 102 011—9.

EIGHTH DRAW

Saskatchewan 20x 12x 00x 202—9; New Brunswick 00x 00x 10x 010—5.

Northern Ontario 411 010 100 201—11; British Columbia 000 102 010 020—6.

Alberta 020 101 001 010—9; Prince Edward Island 101 010 030 100—6.

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Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 6, Detroit 3.

PACIFIC COAST
Montreal 2, St. Louis 1.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Windsor 4, Kitchener-Waterloo 2.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Barrie 3, Peterborough 18.

MANITOWA JUNIOR
Brandon 3, Winnipeg 3.

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Indianapolis 3, Toledo 4.

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TODAY		TOMORROW	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
4:05	10:15	4:25	10:40
4:55	11:05	5:15	11:30

Major solunars coincide, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark time. Minor periods, shorter in duration, last 1/2 hour.

Mainland Fish Derby Carries On

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — An official of the New Westminster Lions Club said Thursday the club plans to go ahead with its salmon derby this summer despite suggestions that pay and fish derbies are illegal under the Lotteries Act.

Bob Gilmore, club president, said his committee thinks such derbies are legal despite the entrance fee and expects no interference from New Westminster police.

The club hopes to raise about \$30,000 from the 25-week derby, which opens March 20, and will use the money to start construction of a new rehabilitation centre for cerebral palsy victims.

Parkville fish and game club officials recently disclosed that local RCMP had advised them not to hold their derby because the entry fee made it a lottery.



Thunderbird held by artist August Jack will go above door of new Cowichan Indian longhouse. — (Colonist photos by Charles Thompson.)

Flourished for Centuries

New Longhouse 'Payola' Haven

By CHARLES THOMPSON
DUNCAN—Payola may be frowned upon in certain circles, but not among Indians here.

Some of its finest forms will be put into practice here in the "longhouse" that was completed this week after two years of intermittent work. Finishing touches are being put on it now.

Potlatches as such were the first forms of payola on the continent, long before the white man came, but in one phase it still flourishes—but the pickings are mighty poor.

If you want someone to speak your piece before a gathering of the tribe, you would just pay one of the "talkers" in the tribe. And no one thinks of denouncing it.

The longhouse will be the people's "city hall" where weddings and funerals will be held. No date has been set for the opening, but an open house is planned, Arthur Joe, head of the dancers, said yesterday.

In the old days Indians threw week-long parties—orgies might be a more correct word—to which the sponsor invited everyone he hoped to impress. And to his guest, the host gave nearly everything he owned except the shirt off his back.

It was the first form of payola ever invented—at least on this continent. The person who received a gift was duty-bound to return something in place of the gift and then add a little something extra. Potlatches were banned by the government.

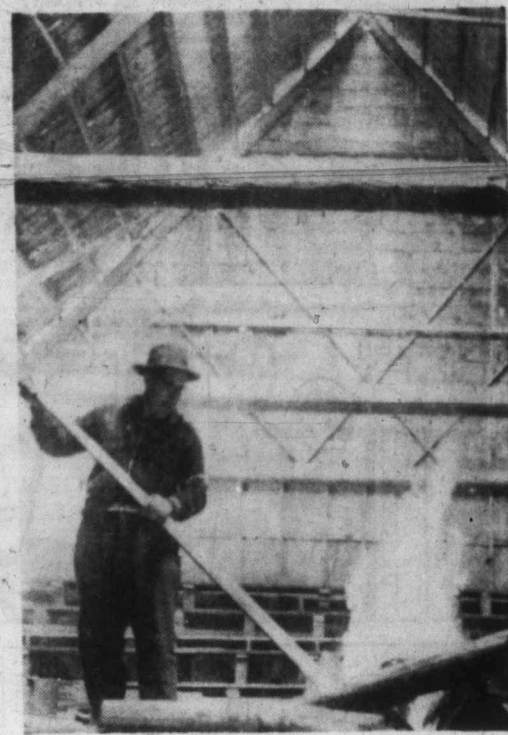
Offtimes potlatches were used solely to gather the people. Some person might want a favor from the band, so he'd turn his spokesmen loose on them. Sometimes the speeches lasted for days. But the people knew which side the speakers were on.

Main difference from the television, radio and advertising payola is that the people are not fooled.

Pay is poor. It is a little more than a token payment now, maybe a dollar or even 50 cents. At weddings an elderly man may be given 50 cents to speak for either the bride or groom; or at the closed tribal dances. At one last summer, men were paid to extol the virtues and abilities of a man who was once a famous dancer on the Island.

It was several years after his death and the widow called the meeting and dance to celebrate the burning of his costumes.

But, unlike the present payola palaver going on in the United States, it is considered an honor to be given a small amount of money to speak for someone.



Central heating of a sort is boast of new longhouse. Chris Lemo is stoking "furnace." Smoke escapes through holes in roof.

Pound Opens, Cows Enter

PARKSVILLE — The village's new pound had its first customers recently when several stray cows in the village were rounded up and held until claimed by the owner.

Hunting Season Closed for Pair

LAKE COWICHAN — Two youths who gave false information to get firearms permits have had their hunting privileges suspended by the court.

The two boys, both 17 years old, cannot get licences until they are 18½. The licences they possessed were also suspended.

Each pleaded guilty yesterday when they appeared in juvenile court before Judge C. L. Anderson.

Pumphouse Control To Go Automatic

ALBERNI — Council has authorized a call for tenders for automatic controls at the pumphouse of the new water system.

Engine Falls On Worker In Pulp Mill

NANAIMO — C. Burke of Harewood was injured when an engine he was repairing fell on him at MacMillan and Bloedel's Harmac pulp mill yesterday.

He was taken by ambulance to Nanaimo General Hospital where he was detained with leg and arm injuries.

The device was recommended by consulting engineer and the cost was estimated at \$1,300. Sufficient funds remain under the bylaw to provide the device.

Council agreed that a ditch on Burke Street, subject to complaint from Ray Best, will be filled in.

Building Inspector Jack Freer and City Clerk James Sawyer were given authority to attend the annual course for assessors being held in Nanaimo on April 13 and 14.

Permission was granted for the local branch of Canadian Red Cross to operate a mobile public address unit in the city to publicize the organization's campaign for funds.

Texada Victim Rites Set

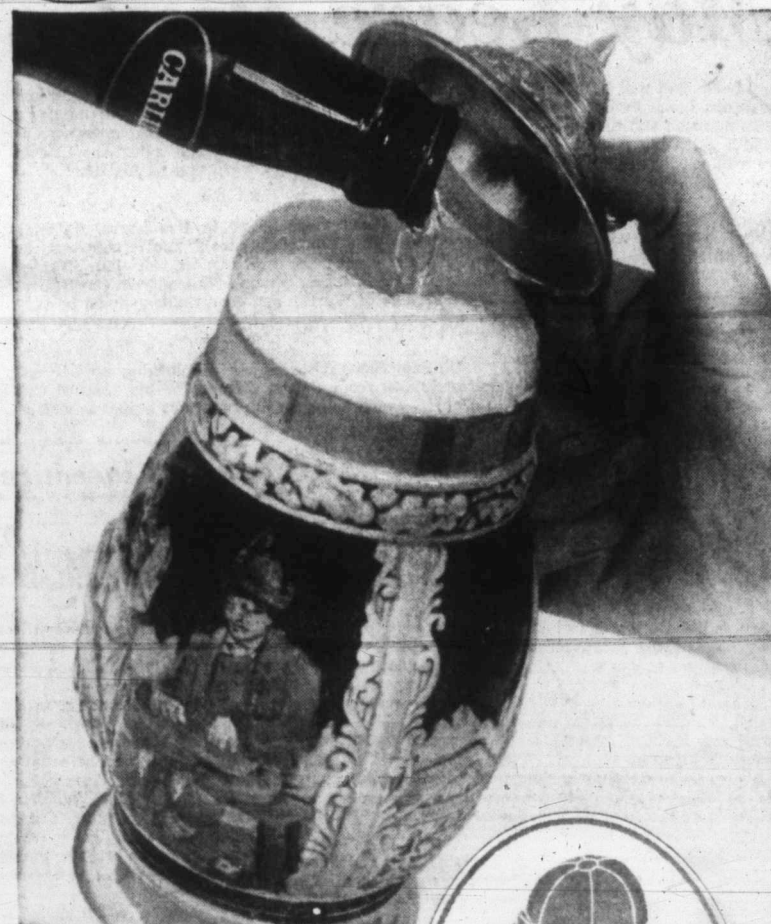
NANAIMO — Funeral services for Donald Brock who died in a Texada Island car accident in January will be held at Nanaimo Monday.

Mr. Brock's body was recovered Tuesday from 185 feet of water. The car in which he was travelling plunged into a disused lime quarry.

Service will be held in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Nanaimo Cemetery.



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Two Break-Ins For Beer Money

DUNCAN — A 37-year-old laborer was sentenced to jail for 12 months concurrent on two charges yesterday for breaking and entering premises here for "beer money."

Arnold J. Rock, no fixed address, explained that although he had no use for persons using excuses—he had been drunk at the time.

Entered Jan. 7 were the Palm Dairy Co. and Island Vegetable Co-operative Association offices adjacent to each other on Queens Street. Nothing was missing.

Police said Rock had 14 previous convictions. He came here from Oakalla where he was serving time on a drunk charge after being arrested at Abbotsford.

Youth Sentenced For Part in Thefts

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A plice, a 14-year-old boy, was 17-year-old Victoria youth has been sentenced to Brannan Lake Boys School for his part in breaking, entering and theft from a dozen houses here.

The sentence was for an indefinite period. His accomplice, a 14-year-old boy, was placed on 18 months' probation in the care of his mother. They had both admitted to six charges brought against them by police after being caught here in a cabin they used as a storehouse.



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People Should Be Fed as Well as Cattle, MLA Feels

People should be fed as well as cattle, in the opinion of Omineca Social Credit MLA Cyril Shelford, who yesterday told the legislature "some sort of foods are nothing more than junk and have no food value at all."

He said the "weed called

tobacco is putting thousands of people in hospital."

"We cattle ranchers wouldn't let our cattle get near these weeds because our cattle cost too much."

"Our cattle are fed a balanced diet and we give tests frequently to see that they are."

Yet, he complained, in food

for humans there are no such tests.

"In my area, if we don't feed cobalt to our cattle we lose them when the calves are born."

"But nobody has ever taken the trouble to see if humans are going short of vitamins and minerals in certain areas," he observed.

"Certain foods have no vitamins ... and then we sell vitamin pills at many times their value," he said.

The member drew attention of the House to an experiment he had watched where a guinea pig thrived and grew fat on a diet of rolled oats, got thin on a diet of corn

flakes and went skinny and blind on a diet of bran flakes.

"What about those thousands of children in B.C. eating these cereals they think are pretty good, when in fact the only benefit they are getting is a glass of milk poured over it and perhaps a little sugar?" he asked.

"I don't think this is good," he said.

"I think the department of health should start telling the people there are thousands of people in hospitals because of tobacco."

He told Health Minister Martin that food packets should be marked as to their

food value, and if there is no food value, the packet should say so and people would then know to pour a glass of milk over the food for vitamin sake.

"Surely humans are equally as important as cattle and we do have a stake in keeping them out of hospital," he told the health minister.

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225 Acres Plus \$5,200 for 104 Acres

B.C. Electric Offers to Swap Durrance Lake for Thetis Tip

Offer Seems to Please Most Members of Council

The B.C. Electric yesterday offered to trade the city Durrance Lake and 225 acres surrounding it, plus \$5,200, for 104 acres of Thetis Lake property.

The new offer, aimed at ending the controversy over part of a public recreational area being alienated for power-line use, appeared to please most of city council. And spokesmen for the conservationists who have strongly opposed council giving the B.C. Electric an easement through 26 acres of the Thetis Lake property saw "possibilities" in the proposal.

Council asked its parks and public works committees to study the offer and make

clear-cut recommendations at the next meeting in two weeks. The committees will also consider a suggestion from city officials that the company be offered only an easement 405 feet wide in return for the Durrance Lake property and \$5,200.

Both council members and conservationists, meanwhile, plan to inspect the Durrance Lake property in the Highland District 1½ miles south of Butchart Gardens.

VICE-PRESIDENT
B.C. Electric vice-president W. C. Mearns presented the new offer to council.

The proposal, he said, should "take care of many of the points raised" by "a sincere group ... expressing concern over the possibility of a reduction in the size of recreational facilities were the easement to be granted."

ACCESSIBLE
The Durrance Lake property, he said, "is accessible to all citizens of the area and, as a matter of fact, has been widely used for camping purposes and by outdoor groups. It is traversed in part by an electric line which is scheduled for removal within five years. We have reason to believe that the property has a substantial potential for recreational purposes."

(The lake has been restocked with trout by the provincial fish and game branch.)
Mr. Mearns said the 104 acres of Thetis Lake property—including a triangle which would have been cut off by the 26-acre easement—"is rarely visited by the public, in contrast to the property which we are offering."

NO TIME LEFT
No time could be lost in construction of a new power-line, he said, in view of the growth of use of electricity in Greater Victoria. He asked for a decision by the end of the month.

Ald. Elmer McEwen favored making an immediate decision. "I think the proposal is more than fair," he said, maintaining that by delaying a decision "all we're going to do is stir up a lot of trouble."

subject to all sorts of pressure from groups and individuals" for a report.

"A decision should be reached at the next council meeting," Mayor Percy Scurrah said. "We can't afford to fool around with it much longer. On the face of it, it looks like a very good proposal to me."

He said later that he thought the opportunity to acquire more recreational land for the Greater Victoria area should not be lost.

HAS POSSIBILITIES
E. H. Lohbrunner, president of the Thetis Lake Nature Sanctuary Association, said last night the new proposal "has possibilities, but it will require a great deal of consideration."

Prof. Clark also commented that "there are a lot of things to weigh carefully."

He said he was hoping to organize a visit to Durrance Lake Saturday.

Money in Pocket

Politics Can Put And Take

Politics can put money into your pockets and politics can take it out, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan told Oak Bay Kiwanis Club members last night.

"Sometimes it can do both at the same time," he quipped, "as witness the government's \$50 a month homeowners grant."

In a brief address which he termed a "non-political talk on politics," he compared politics with magic—"you know there's something sneaky going on but you're just not sure what."

University

Oak Bay Parents Wonder

Oak Bay parents, concerned over facilities being available at Victoria University by the time their children leave school, will hold a meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Oak Bay High School to discuss the situation.

A recent survey showed that 505 of the 646 students now attending junior and senior high school in Oak Bay plan to attend university. But 166 of these students won't be able to attend university unless there is such an institution in Victoria.

It is estimated that the minimum savings to local residents who send their children to university in Victoria, versus paying their expenses if they were attending university on the mainland, would be \$496 per term, or \$1,984 during the four-year course.

Major Holmes Again City Planning Head

Maj. H. C. Holmes has been re-elected chairman of Victoria's advisory planning commission, with A. J. Saunders as first and Col. J. R. Kingham as second vice-chairman.

Record Music Festival

Entries totalling more than 1,000 have pushed competition in the 1960 Greater Victoria Music Festival to a new record high. The festival runs from April 25 to May 4. Most of the increase in entries is in the speech arts division.

Mayor in Sympathy

New Parking Bans Blasted by McEwen

Bogging Us Down He Says

A proposal to impose several new parking restrictions yesterday evoked an outburst against restrictions from Ald. Elmer McEwen, some sympathy with him from Mayor Percy Scurrah, and a call for a one-way street study from Ald. M. H. Mooney.

Council approved instructing the solicitor to prepare a bylaw amendment providing for the restrictions, but Ald. McEwen complained about the "tremendous number" of restrictions and changes.

STIRRING IT UP

"I don't know how we can expect motorists to know about them all," he said. "It's wrong to be continually changing and putting up no-parking signs, just moving the problem and stirring it up. If it was helping anything I would be all for it, but it's just bogging us down."

"I sometimes wonder if all these restrictions are needed," said Mayor Scurrah.

ONE-WAY STREETS

Ald. Mooney held—successfully—that now was the time to consider one-way streets in Victoria. Public works committee was asked to make a study.

Other action yesterday:

● Council approved contributing \$25,000 a year for five years to the University of Victoria building fund—more than the \$120,000 sought.

● The aldermen debated in a closed committee meeting, apparently inconclusively, a suggestion from Ald. Austin Curtis that city officials should have to obtain clearance before giving talks on civic matters. The suggestion arose from assistant city engineer Roderick Clark speaking to a Chamber of Commerce group on a proposed sign bylaw rejected by public works committee.

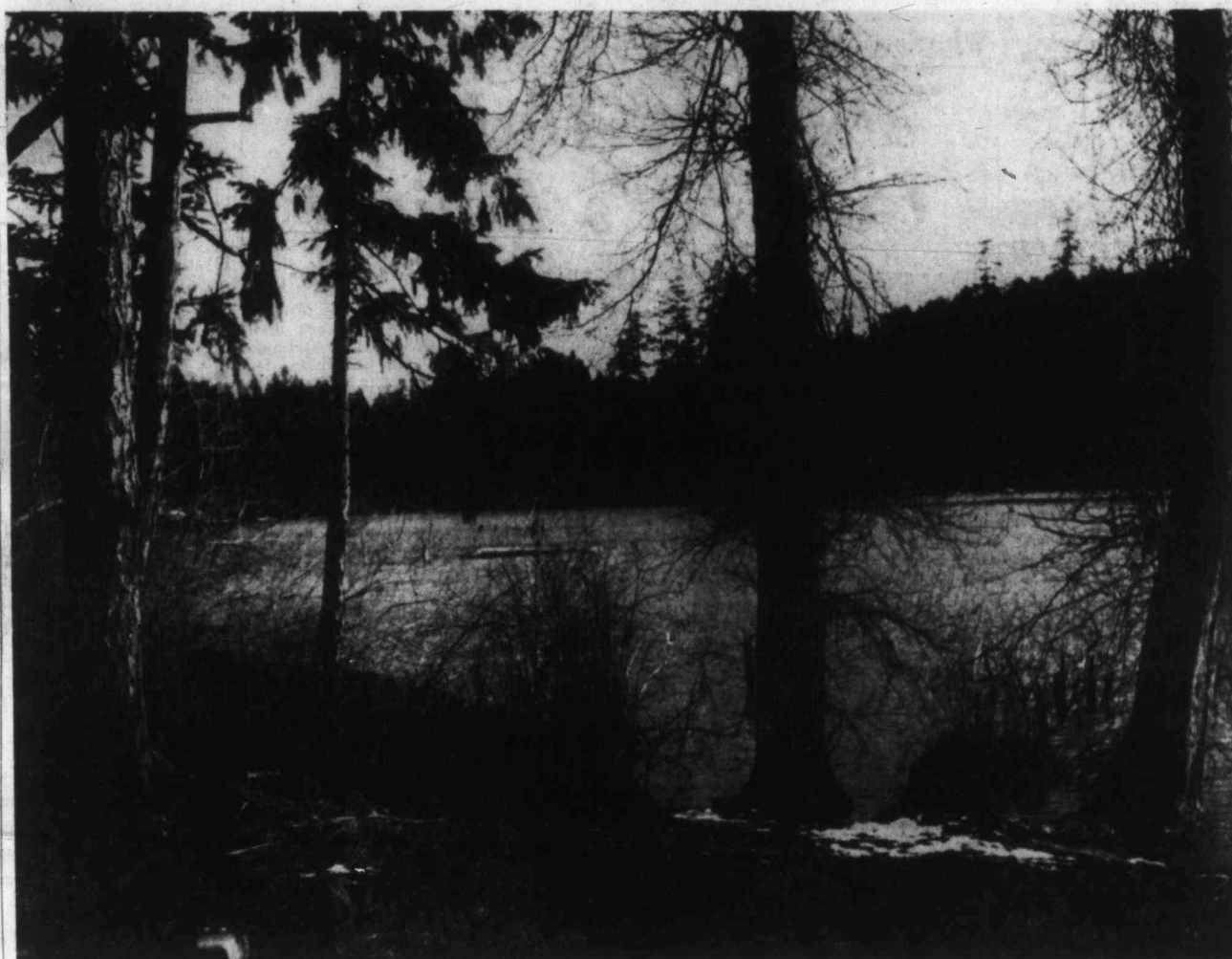
● Ald. M. H. Mooney proposed that the committee be instructed to study the sign bylaw as drafted by the engineering department, clause by clause, and report on it to council. But Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean said the draft bylaw had been withdrawn—but not killed. It had been referred to a special committee of sign company representatives, Mr. Clark and himself for study and recommendations.

● City Manager C. C. Wyatt said he would take to the arena commission Ald. McEwen's suggestion that the firm building the Turkey Head breakwater might blast and remove the rock around the Memorial Arena at little or no cost.

● Aldermen suggested "something should be done" about blotting out old markings when crosswalks are moved.

● Council gave preliminary approval to a bylaw to increase water rates in Victoria and Esquimalt. Increase in most cases will be between 40 and 50 per cent.

● The aldermen voted to make an exception to normal policy and give Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, district medical health officer, a second six-month postponement of retirement. Dr. Mahaffy normally would have been required to retire last November.



A Scene at Durrance Lake

Around the Island

Curb Deer-Chasing Dogs Warden Warns Owners

DUNCAN—Game warden William Fowkes has issued a warning to dog owners that they had better watch any animals that may be running deer to death.

Mr. Fowkes' warning was prompted by his finding a yearling deer dead last night on the Cowichan Lake Road at Paidi.

"It's past the time that dog owners in this area, who know their dogs are chasing deer, to take restrictive measures."

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he said, "Deer have enough to contend with without worrying about dogs."

A large dog had the deer on the ground, but a motorist just in front of Mr. Fowkes' car chased it away.

He rushed the deer home with the intention of trying to keep it alive, but the animal died. The meat has been given to needy families.

PARKSVILLE—The annual meeting and banquet of Little Qualicum Credit Union will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Coombs Community Hall.

A dance will round out the program after the meeting.

PORT ALBERNI—A four per cent dividend on share capital and an 11 per cent patronage refund were declared at the annual meeting of

Alberni District Credit Union Tuesday.

Twenty per cent of the excess revenue of \$57,893 was placed in reserve with the remainder for distribution to the membership.

According to reports, membership climbed to 3,327 by the end of 1959, 25 per cent of the entire population of the Alberni Valley.

Assets of the credit union were \$2,738,544.

PORT ALBERNI—William David Ambéault, 44, died suddenly in West Coast General Hospital Wednesday.

A resident of this district for 13 years, he had been employed at the plywood plant here since 1950.

Mr. Ambéault was born in Espanola, Ont. He leaves his widow, Mary Agnes, at 806 Seventh Avenue North; a son, David, two daughters, Mrs. LeRoy Bussner and Miss Louise, all of Port Alberni; five brothers—three in Ontario, of Columbia will conduct a Wilbert, Richmond, B.C., and confirmation service at the Eagle, Quesnel; five sisters; morning service in St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday.

Reverend David B. Houghton, garden contest judges will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parkinson.

Yearling Fatally Injured On Cowichan Bay Road

COLUMBUS LODGE—of which Mr. Ambeault was a member, will provide pallbearers.

Mass and prayers will be said in Holy Family Church at 7:30 p.m. today with requiem mass in the same church at 10 a.m. Saturday. Rev. A. E. Leonard will officiate and burial will be in the family plot in the Catholic cemetery.

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Horticultural Society spring daffodil show will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hall April 13.

CEDAR—Monthly rate for water in the North Cedar Waterworks District will not be set until the new system is completed, secretary Mrs. Ethel McGillivray said yesterday.

It was reported earlier that the rate would be \$7, but the secretary said it was \$5.

LADYSMITH—Archbishop of Canterbury will conduct a service in St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday.

Reverend David B. Houghton, garden contest judges will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parkinson.

dates—nine girls and three boys.

NANAIMO—The Canadian Bank of Commerce will open a new Commercial Street branch in Nanaimo March 19.

Mayor Pete Maffee will cut the traditional ribbon to dedicate the \$200,000 building "open for business."

The staff will be moving from the oldest bank branch in Nanaimo when they move from the old Church Street premises.

LADYSMITH—The Retarded Children's Association will sponsor a "children's fashion show" to be held March 23 at Mapana Lodge.

Clothing from Charlie York children's wear of Nanaimo will be featured. Tickets for the event are now on sale.

Proceeds will go to advance the work of the group's Happy Lark School at Ladysmith.

DUNCAN—Mrs. J. W. Parkinson will convene this year's Cowichan Valley Garden Club spring flower show, club president, at the Mapana Lodge.

Plans are well ahead of schedule with the catalogue nearly ready for printing, he said.

Mr. Brynjolfson said entry forms are now available for the annual city and district garden contest. Judges will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parkinson.



ALBERT TILLEY

Seen In Passing

Albert Tilley checking freight receipts. (He has been a freight checker at Ogden Point docks for five years. He and his son Gordon, 12, live with his mother, Mrs. Alice Tilley, at 1029 Lodge. His favorite pastimes are model railroading and playing the violin).

Bill Wilson giving away a portrait drawing to the happy subject of the drawing—Don Hamilton returning from the Okanagan to act as spare goalie with Victoria Cougars.

Sean Howard rushing into his office with a stack of papers in his hands. Don Wood saying he's a slow reader. Bob Carrier hard at work on Red Cross business. Jack Henderson leaving his store and going home in a hurry.

HULKING SKY FIRE-TRUCKS PASS FIRST FLIGHT TESTS

TV Crackdown

Payola, Fakery To Feel Lash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John C. Doerfer's resignation under fire as chairman of the federal communications commission appeared today to portend tougher government action against payola and other radio-TV deceptions.

Frederick W. Ford, named to the top FCC post after Doerfer quit yesterday "to avoid possible embarrassment" to President Eisenhower, said the FCC must issue a clear definition of payola and then crack down on the practice.

Ford's views were in contrast to Doerfer's repeated assertion that the broadcast industry should be allowed to

clean its own house without government interference.

"Payola" is a term used to describe payments in cash or gifts to broadcasters for favored treatment of certain records. Some congressmen have criticized the FCC for not taking sterner action against such payoffs.

WISE DECISION

Eisenhower told Doerfer in a letter that his decision to quit was "a wise one." House investigators whose hearings led to the resignation concurred. Ford takes over from Doerfer at the close of business next Monday. Both men are Republicans.

Members of the House investigating subcommittee and other lawmakers have criticized Doerfer for accepting hospitality from George B. Storer, president of a radio-TV chain, during a recent Florida vacation.

Doerfer told the subcommittee last Friday that he and his wife spent six nights on Storer's yacht "Lazy Girl" last month and flew to and from Florida on his host's private plane. The Milwaukee native said he intended to reimburse Storer for the flight.

Germans Ask Arms Depots In Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan told Parliament Thursday that West Germany has asked for military storage depots and other facilities in Britain. He said Britain has offered them the use of a missile practice range on the Hebrides Islands off Scotland.

'Bet Every Penny'

Victory in Decade —Cancer Expert

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. J. H. Quastel of Montreal, one of Canada's leading cancer research scientists, said Thursday he is confident a cure for cancer will be found within the next 10 years.

The statement was issued through the Canadian Cancer Society which described it as one of the most optimistic in some time.

The statement, said the society, indicates the steady pace

of progress in laboratories doing vital cancer research. "I would bet every penny I have in the bank that within the next 10 years we'll have this thing licked," said Dr. Quastel.

Dr. Quastel, director of the McGill-Montreal General Hospital Research Institute, oversees eight separate cancer research projects with a Canadian Cancer Society grant of \$44,250.

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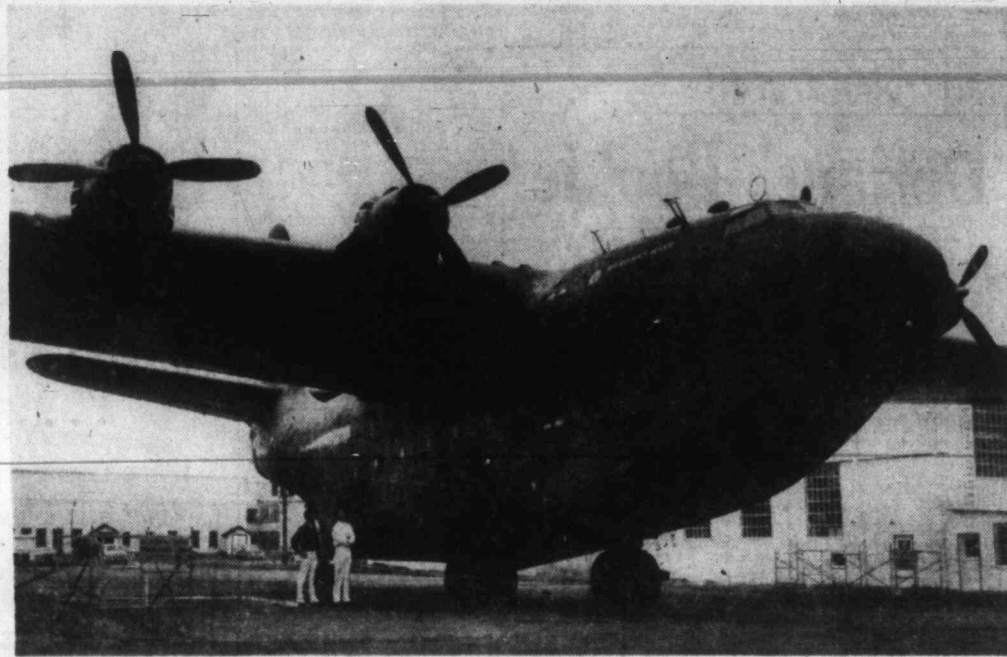
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Modified Martin Mars
... world's largest "fire extinguisher"

Hearing Monday

Murder Charge Exhibits Vanish

Wife Hits Wrong Pedal, Dies in Submerged Car

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A woman who was learning to drive her husband's car drowned Thursday when she accidentally stepped on the accelerator and the car plunged into the Serpentine River.

Her husband was pulled from the icy waters by a passer-by and taken to hospital suffering shock.

Police said George Coupland was teaching his wife to drive when she swerved to miss several school children. Her husband said her foot hit the gas pedal instead of the brake.

Despite Seven Flops

U.S. Won't Junk Bomarc-B Program

WASHINGTON (CP)—Defense Secretary Thomas Gates said Thursday the United States has no thought of junking the Bomarc-B missile program, but there may be "some adjustments."

The missile is the keystone of America's air defence policy. Asked at a press conference whether these adjustments could affect the number of Bomarc-B missiles to be produced, Gates replied:

"They could, but I don't know." He described the flight test failure of the Bomarc-B at Cape Canaveral, Fla., last week as "unfortunate" but he didn't consider these test failures "too serious."

Following the press conference, he said that whatever adjustments are made will not result from the failure.

The Bomarc-B that burned up on its launching pad last week was the seventh flop flight in seven tries. The U.S. Air Force said later it would continue development of the missile after a complete investigation.

Court officials confirmed here yesterday that most of the exhibits connected with a 13-year-old murder charge scheduled to go to trial here next week have vanished.

Among the missing exhibits was a knife said to have been used in the slaying of William Austin Davis at his home at 1852 Crescent Road, Oct. 9, 1947.

WIFE CHARGED
Charged with the slaying is Mrs. Edith Ethel Davis, wife of the dead man, who has been in Essondale Mental Home for the past 13 years, having been found unfit to stand trial earlier.

Mrs. Davis is now in custody in Victoria.

WILL CONTINUE
Crown prosecutor Alan Macfarlane said yesterday he will launch the proceedings without the exhibits.

Court registrar James Richards said that a search had been launched for the missing exhibits but without avail.

Ben-Gurion Brings Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion carried to President Eisenhower on Thursday his plea that the United States should not publicly pledge to protect existing Middle East frontiers.

TWO SAUCERS
Mr. Macfarlane said that proceedings will open Monday with an attempt by the Crown to show that the accused is in a fit state to stand trial. Only after this has been established can the trial proper commence.



ALEX DAVIDSON
... at controls

Hurls Himself at Wall

Murderer Hanged, Violent at the End

MONTREAL (CP)—Ernest Cote, 37, was hanged early today in Bordeaux Jail for murdering a bank manager during a fruitless robbery attempt. He was pronounced dead at 12:08 a.m.

Sheriff Urie Laurencelle said Cote grew violent as the hour of the execution approached and during the evening injured himself slightly when he hurled himself against the wall of his cell.

He refused the last mass which had been scheduled for midnight and the hanging took place about 30 minutes earlier than had been expected.

Big Martin Mars Spews Torrent

By TERRY HAMMOND

Initial flight tests of the world's biggest flying fire engine indicate that a \$500,000 gamble by six B.C. timber companies will pay off.

Although a tight curtain of secrecy has surrounded first flying tests of a modified 42-ton Martin Mars flying boat from Saanich Inlet during the past few days, ground observers of the flights have said they have appeared successful.

CLOUD WATER
On one flight the giant Mars plane, piloted by Fairley Aviation Co. test pilot Alex M. Davidson, loosed a cloud of water which one man described as "looking like a hard, concentrated rainfall—something like you would get in a line squall."

He said, "the water seemed to spew out the bottom of the plane in a matter of seconds."

A former air force pilot who watched the take-off of the huge flying boat just before the water drop was made estimated that the plane covered about two miles before it became airborne.

FAIRLY SLOW
"It seemed to lumber into the air at a fairly slow speed—well under 100 miles an hour—and climbed steadily."

"But I doubt if it was carrying a full load of 7,000 gallons—that would weigh 35 tons," he added.

He said he couldn't tell whether the flying boat picked up its water load from the retractable hull scoops installed at Fairley Aviation Ltd.'s Patricia Bay Airport plant or whether the water had been pumped in.

REMARKABLE
"If the pick-up was made during take-off I would say this is a truly remarkable achievement," he said.

In operational form the planes (there are four of them, but only one has been converted so far) are designed to pick up their fire-extinguishing load by taxiing at high speed and lowering two six-inch diameter scoops into the water from the hull.

Hull of the first converted

tanker was equipped with four water-dumping doors, each door being about 2½ feet wide by 3½ feet long.

Airport employees say the Mars has made "three or four flights" since it was wheeled to the launching site from the Fairley Aviation plant.

An official of Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd., owner of the four largest flying boats in the world and a subsidiary of the six timber firms, last night, declined to disclose any details of the maiden flights.

PRELIMINARY NATURE

He said the tests so far were of a "purely preliminary nature—not really tests at all."

Only member of the crew identified was Pilot Davidson, who could not be reached for comment.

EVALUATION TESTS

After mechanical features of the firefighting installation have been thoroughly tested, the prototype plane will be turned over to its owners for evaluation tests in its role as a "flying fire-extinguisher."

Flying experts say of the Mars conversion that provided the planes' manoeuvrability and airworthiness are not impeded by the water-load and the tank installation, the project is almost sure to be a success.

Rescuers Near 18 Miners

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—State mines director Crawford L. Wilson said early today an advance rescue party has broken into an entry leading to the area where he believes 18 trapped coal miners are and could possibly reach them by dawn.

"But time is running out," he added.

"I am deeply concerned because of the time element, and we are working against a limit," Wilson said.

He said rescue crews had 20,000 square feet of fresh air a minute whistling into the area toward where the miners were trapped 2½ days ago behind an underground fire.

Smoke and gas forced rescue crews to withdraw earlier. They had dug a tunnel around the fire zone in hopes of getting to the trapped men more quickly.

Seaway Greatest

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday named the St. Lawrence power and seaway development as the outstanding civil engineering achievement of the year.

Steady Billy Wallace Forsakes High Life

Margaret's Faithful Beau Leaving

LONDON (AP)—Billy Wallace, Princess Margaret's country, steady beau through the pushy through arrangements to sell his Mayfair home, "I have kept my plans quiet because people might say: 'Ah, there goes that disappointed

royal fiancée for a drive through London in 'Thursday afternoon's' bright, sunshine. The princess then-headed back to Clarence House to look over first sketches for her trousseau.